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Demos Agree To GOP Cut In Arms Aid Plan

160 Million By Senators

Washington, Aug. 30 the \$160,990,000 cut pro- from 40 cents an hour to 75. 000,000 arms aid program, in-told the Senators that if they pass to \$1.93.

said arms aid for European said. Republican leaders indicated unions. agreed upon by a bi-partisan dustries by 87½ per cent, this was assure congressional action this not out of line with increases in session. senate subcommittee this

afternoon. The subcommittee was appointed by chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Foreign Relations Committee in an announced effort to "adjust" differences and assure "overwhelming" bi-partisan support in the Senate for the Arms Aid bill.

Will Report Today In addition to Connally, the subcommitte consists of chairman Tydings (D-MD) of the Armed Ser-HANS KINDLER, 56, vices Committe and Republican sen- NOTED MUSICIAN, DIES Continues In ators Vandenberg (Mich) and Gurney (SD). They will report to the combined committees on foreign relations and armed services tomor-

Connally would be willing to ac- late this afternoon at his summer of boastful malicious deserters, de- last encampment of the grand army cept a reduction in the fund if giv- home here. en assurance that there would be ament plants.

Senators who asked not to be quoted by name said the Truman administration has estimated that a total of \$155,000,000 would be used Bears Ruin Stock to stimulate arms production abroad. to stimulate arms production abroad, including \$36,000,000 for retooling arms plants. Water Supply By

Itemised Account Committee members said the \$155,000,000 includes approximately \$7,000,000 for steel, \$16,000,000 for copper, \$7,000,000 for aluminum, \$55,000,000 for other materials, \$12,- hungry mama, papa and little bears slav note of Aug. 23 offered to settle United Spanish war veterans. and \$14,000,000 for "compensation of food are going a little too far for recognized that the Balkan state is didn't hear very well, in spite of a 000,000 for packing and shipping, for loss of dollar earnings." The

last item was not explained. The figures are round numbers

Connally said the compromise does in the stock water tank." not touch on the controversial sub-

posal appears to be aimed primarily taking daily dips in the tanks. Vandenberg and Dulles (R-NY) and tank every time because of the bear only on instructions of its western supporters of their demands that odor," she added. the Arms program be heavily trim-

Vandenberg wants to limit arms Most Of Nation's aid for the Atlantic Treaty nations to a flat \$1,000,000,000, instead of the \$1,160,900,000 asked by President Soft Coal Miners Truman. Proposed allotments to other non-communist countries out-side the pact make up the balance To Be Off Monday of Mr. Truman's total \$1,450,000,000

Charge Gas Truck Labor Practices

The charge was contained in a national holiday. complaint filed with the National Lewis put the present three-day tions on arms shipments to Yugo-Labor Relations Board by the Sin- week into effect for coal diggers east slavia. clair Refining company. The firm of the Mississippi when the UMW charged pickets of the Teamsters' contract with the soft-coal ind-

ets, parading on property of the El-the national stockpile. The heavy territorial claims against Russia. gin, Joliet and Eastern. Indiana reserves which were on hand when Harbor Belt; and Pennsylvania rail- the contract expired at the end of roads had induced railroad employes June put Lewis at a disadvantage Cookies Worth 5c not to handle the tank cars. not to handle the tank cars.

One representative of each side in was estimated at a 70-days' supply. the strike met today while federal conciliators relaxed from recent sessions and waited for a possible DALLMAN SELECTED phone call to summon them back to FOR MUSEUM BOARD

The two-man meeting, held at an

undisclosed place this afternoon, was between Mel E. Vorhees, chairman of Springfield was selbetween Mel E. Vorhees, chairman of the all company's emergency negative of the all company negative of t of the oil company's emergency ne-museum board of advisors at a board side elevated station after raiding a German police troops." gotiating committee, and H. E. (Bill) meeting today. Woods, secretary-treasurer of Local 705, AFL teamsters' union.

DUEL WITH WALKING

STICK INJURES TWO Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 30-(AP)-An Affaire D'Honneur was fought with DIED OF POLIO

walking sticks here last night. the hospital. They share the same Hopedale, Ill., who died here Sun- in a drawer at the stand.

house and grocery bill. chicken-southern fried. in court Friday

Taft Throws Weight Slash Okayed Behind 75c Wage Bill

formed senators said tonight. the bill by tomorrow night he will Taft said that unless minimum

Washington, Aug. 30—(P)—Sena-pay for most industries and busitor Taft, the Republican policy lead-nesses. He said the wages of the unnamed western embassy in Prague Washington, Aug. 30 — er, threw his influence today behind had gone up from an average of 63 by the conspirators. in the Senate have agreed to a bill to raise the minimum wage cents an hour in 1939 to \$1.38 in June of this year. In the same 10posed by Republican Senators With debate in the second day, year period, he said, the rates in Taft took the floor to announce his the bituminous coal industry rose Vandenberg and Dulles in support of the bill "as a whole." from 88.6 cents to \$1.95, and in The govern President Truman's \$1,450, Democratic leader Lucas (III.) building construction from 93 cents

The senators, who did not move for a long labor day recess, wages are lifted, considerable in- ed at their pre-arranged concentrawant to be quoted by name, through next Tuesday. Meanwhile, equality will exist between unorthis might involve night sessions, he ganized wage earners and those in The region of the re

members of the Atlantic Alli- they would go along with the plan. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), who is once will be cut from \$1,160,- Taft said that while the proposed floor manager for the bill, said it 990,000 to an even \$1,000,- increase would step up the minimum had been stripped of several con-000,000 under a proposal wage in Interstate Commerce in-troversial provisions in an effort to

from the Soviet government."

sent Yugoslav government."

The "western masters" were not

named, but the Soviet Press has

said that the Yugoslav government

'Masters' Not Named

It described the Tito regime as a

Tito Regime A Pup

In Another Note

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 30—(P)— Eighth Message Dr. Hans Kindler, 56, internationally famous musician founder and conductor of the National Symphony sia tonight accused Marshal Tito President Truman sent a message order of priority sought by the presi Reports have been current that Crchestra of Washington, D. C., died and his lieutenants of being a bunch to what is billed as the 83rd and dent.

no prohibition against use of the in June from an European tour aid money to retool European arm- with his wife, Mrs. Hillpersis Myers

Bathing In Tank

foraging through Duluth in search the feud-provided Russia clearly

Mrs. John Adams. "We don't mind them eating and all her policies. drinking with the stock on the Russia did not make further menand do not add up to the full \$155,- farm," she said today, "but we're tion of the threat voiced in a Mosgetting tired of them taking a bath cow note of Aug. 19 to take "more had been in any session together, that he had to pass through Nazi

ject of arms for non-communist now the bear families have been fered brutalities in Yugoslavia. eating with the stock in the pastures Senators said the Connally pro- and not troubling them. Now they're sent "not to convince the Yugoslav

Washington, Aug. 30—(AP)—Most ers will work only two days next democracy to the camp of imperial wives sleeping in the back seat. week by order of John L. Lewis. Drivers Use Unfair

The United Mine Workers' chief telegraphed an order to that effect telegraphed an order to that effect telegraphed an order to that effect telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed an order to the control telegraphed and telegraphed and telegraphed and telegraphed and tel today to more than 2,500 local union branches east of the Mississ-

Chicago, Aug. 30—(P)—A charge representatives said they are conof unfair labor practices was filed fident that the instructions apply

by applying a secondary boycott. week, Lewis will be taking another charged the Soviet union with at the bargaining table. That reserve

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30—(A)—V.

A board member for 14 years, station. Register, Springfield afternoon daily left in charge of the stand by his Democratic party which claims to Bank Board announced today. newspaper.

Czech Commies Report Smashing Armed Revolution

government announced today it had smashed an armed revolt by a large number of conspirators who tried to seize the capital and set up an anti-

The official account claimed the Solons For Acton plotters were "under the direction of a certain western imperialist power" and that a copy of their On Civil Rights plan of action was deposited with an

Czechs apparently were startled by racial or other discrimination in emthe government's melodramatic an- ployment.

seized armed rebels who liad gather- gram.

ing of the plot only after authori- the prospects for early action. ties were ready to announce that the Prague state court.

Six men were sentenced to death, it this way: Ten others, including three women, number received prison terms rang- do the best I can." ing from one to 2 years at hard

GAR Vets Honored

war veterans with adulation today postal workers. London, Aug. 30—(P)—Soviet Rus- and they loved it.

ceiving doubledealers and stooges of of the republic.

grade, the eighth in the name calling contest between the two Com- is forever secure. munist capitals, informed Tito and his supporters "they cannot expect try's life, the heroic devotion to courtesy and even less so respect duty of you and your comrades laid from the Soviet government." the cornerstone of our national

puppy "feeling so good she's barking to the encampment greeting session. They included screen actor Gene The note made no mention of Raymond, Lt. Gov. Harold Arthur a passport for a trip to Moscow. Yugoslavia's recent offer to settle of Vermont and Charles R. Bearfoot,

The six old men, all 100 or older,

A. Penland, Vancouver, Wash.

government, which has long been "And we have to clean out the living without convictions, and works only on instructions of its western a Motorists Stop and to help the peoples of Yugo-slavia see the true face of the present Yugoslav government. **Off Without Wives**

some tall explaining today.

In bitter language the new Soviet Yugoslav government has deserted out of the front seat and decided to from the camp of socialism and have some coffee. They left their Up Peace Plan Shortly afterward the wives woke Of Fact-Finders "It must be noted that the Soviet up and left the car. The husbands

ed with reports from responsible bus at Kingman while their hus- CIO demands for a 30 cent an hour clutions that will set forth legion

In the note broadcast from Mos-Berlin Paper Says at its East Chicago, Ind., refinery By ordering a two-day week next by applying a secondary boycott. Week, Lewis will be taking another The company said transfer of the company said transfer tits East Chicago, Ind., refinery By ordering a two-day week next communication of Aug. 20 which the national stockpile. The heavy long and regarded to a Belgrade to a Be

Berlin, Aug. 30—(AP)—The West to-coast industry.

Therefore, Daugherty said. the Of Man Convicted Berlin newspaper Sozialdemokrat board is withdrawing its mediation Berlin newspaper Sozialdemokrat board is withdrawing its included by said today a vanguard of 3,500 heavisaid today a vanguard of 3,500 he been sent to the Yugoslav border for President Truman. a possible war against Tito."

The newspaper said perhaps 12,000

have an extensive network of under- Chairman William K. Divers re- sentence now will be forwarded to Chicago, Aug. 30-(2)-Burglars

From Maragon For Campaign

Sabath (D-Ill) said today President Czechoslovakia in months and most on congressional action to outlaw

The government said the revolt al- haps the most bitterly fought part ready was in motion when police of Mr. Truman's civil rights pro-

But Sabath, talking to newsmen after a White House conference with The regime disclosed the smash- the president, gave no inkling as to diction that controls will have to be they already had tried and sentenced would do what he could to get the derly fashion "by streamlining con- tutionality of the "home rule" de- look at his bank account if ends its recess Sept. 21. Sabath put possible economy."

"I told him I have a great big list drew life sentences. An unspecified of pending bills, but that I would

Sabath is chairman of the House labor, and 10 others were acquitted. rules committee. Among bills pend- that no economies will be allowed housing has been reasonably met. ing before the committee is a measure designed to set up a permanent

the FEPC bill in the "must" category along with several others, including legislation for a \$10,000,000 recovery program in southern Korea, a \$100,000,000 public works planning program, expanded social security Indianapolis, Aug. 30—(P)—Dozens benefits, statehood for Alaska and of admirers smothered six old civil Hawaii, and increased benefits for 30,000 Marchers

He did not list the bills in the String Out Line For Five Miles

Chicago Commie Admits He Lied

cago communist admitted today he convention business and thousands of lied under oath in 1935 in seeking Philadelphia and thousands of Deported As He Max Weiss, fermer communist Traffic Slows Down Duluth Minn., Aug. 30—(P)—The outstanding differences. The Yugo- Toledo, Ohio, commander of the national education director and 28th national education director and 28th Business and traffic in the nat-defense witness in the 33-week-old ion's third largest city slowed to Decides On Soviet conspiracy trial, said under cross- a crawl shortly before noon when

examination that he falsely listed the first parade unit stepped off In explanation, he told the court

effective measures" for protection of though this is the third day of the Germany to reach the Soviet Union Mrs. Adams said for several days Soviet citizens alleged to have suf- meeting. They made the most of it and that his life "would have been by swapping yarns—an exhausting in danger" if he had given his real Russia said the latest note was task of shouting in each other's ear. destination in his passport appli-

> nis destination was England and cadence with martial tunes of 150 France and his occupation was office bands and bugle and drum corps. pose was to attend the International marine corps, air force, wacs and and announced that they wanted

New York, Aug. 30—(P)—A steel legion business for today. Tomorrow they harbor anything resembling stop order on the car-bearing an industry demand for company-by- the 6,600 convention delegates and they harbor anything resembling stop order on the car—bearing an industry demand for company-by- the 6,600 convention delegates and love. Furthermore, it is generally Illinois license. It was headed east. company mediation today broke up alternates set aside pagentry and Commies 30 Miles

> However, the companies told the Election of a new national comboard today that they could not mander of the legion comes up on the basis of individual firms.

This, board chairman Carroll

for the post.

martial sentence of a three time

berlin, Fifth Army commanding gen-

pack of cookies cost a 10-year-old negro boy his life today. The newspaper state points in the Balkans, and "with fev- HOLC Out Of Red army deserter to 20 years imprison- tire southwestward into Kwangsi ment was reduced to three years to-

telligence officers said they knew \$3,500,000,000 of emergency loans Sheridan. Ill., on July 31. The court of the railway. Dallman succeeds Dr. Fay-Cooper Hyde Park police said the fatal of the report, but could not confirm to stave off home foreclosures in the martial had tried Paul E. Dunlap, Cole of Chicago as chairman. Dall- shot was fired by an 11-year-old boy, it. Sozialdemokrat is the British- depression has been about 91 per 26, of Paducah, Ky., on three charges 4 LABOR UNIONS ARE man is editor of the Illinois State Carroll Johnson, a negro, who was licensed newspaper of the Social cent liquidated, the Home Loan of desertion.

in peril of foreclosure. ridge Field, Mich.

Woods To Study How Swears He Far To Lift Controls Did Nothing

Vaughan Says He Collected

cy will go in a cutback of controls. Woods, who is out of town on vacation, said recently that a reduc-The proposed legislation is per- tion of funds for his agency by con- control: gress would necessitate lifting of controls in one third of the nation's

areas now covered. One official told a reporter there lifted over wide areas. But, he said, and

He said surveys now are being met and controls can be lifted.

orful demonstrations.

Legion Parade

Washington, Aug. 30 -(P)- Hous- to affect the rights of tenants and ing officials said today that Tighe their protection against evictions Washington, Aug. 30 -(P)- Rep. E. Woods, the rent control boss, will and overcharges; nor will they be begin studying broad surveys next allowed to affect the rights of land- (AP)— Maj. Gen. Harry H. It was the biggest plot story in Truman has pinned a "must" label week to determine how far his agen- lords to justifiable rent increases Vaughan testified today that under the law.

fringe areas in these nine states: Vaughan favors. Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina, Wyomhas been no change in Woods' pre- ing, Vermont and West Virginia; wrong. He told senators in-

He said he told Mr. Truman he such a cutback will be taken in or- 2. A new case challenging constitution industry" they could the accused participants in secret in legislation moving when the House trols operations and effecting every control provision of the lent law was they wanted to see whether he

made by the housing staff to deter-lifting of ceilings were merely roumine where housing needs have been tine under the law. The act requires the expediter to lift controls where may have been caused by The official emphasized, however, checkups show demand for rental someone impersonating him.

Washington, Aug. 30 he collected at least \$4,000 in Meanwhile, there were these new Democratic compaign funds developments today concerning rent from John Maragon and a widely known race track fig-1. Rent ceilings were lifted in ure-both of whom received

But he swore he did nothing vestigating Washington's "inever had profited personally A housing official said today's He even hinted that on at least one occasion his troubles

Vaughan, who is President Truman's army aide, said Mr. Truman didn't know what firms Vaughan was busily assisting.

\$3,000 From Race Track It was during the 1946 campaign, Vaughan told the Senate investigations subcommittee, that he got \$2,-000 or \$3,000 from William Helis, a race horse owner who sought-and got-Vaughan's aid in getting a permit for scarce materials needed at the Tanforan race track in Cali-

\$2,000 that had been collected by Jal, N. M., Aug. 30—(P)—Remem- Maragon, Washington fixer-upper ber the days when you rode the who was interested in everything family nag five miles to and from from molasses to perfume and who repeatedly sought — and got —

He said that he also got around

World Wars structing in one of and from school daily by his ranch- paign in Missouri, Vaughan's home their biggest, noisiest and most coler-pilot father from Ochoa, 16 miles state as well as the president's. As for Vaughan's suggestion that

someone else was making like General Vaughan: Hints Impersonation He referred to a phone call, and said he didn't know whether it was

a case of being misunderstood or

This was not developed, although Vaughan did say that for a time

was due at the end of the five-mile will be given a chance to return to was Maragon who impersonated him. Maragon has a Greek accent and it The department made this an- would be hard to mistake his vocie

Vaughan promised to have more

Congress of the Young Communist Waves. Armored cars, jeeps and to renounce their allegiance to the International in Moscow as an Amother mechanized units rumbled Soviet Union. The other officer was

Genoa, Ill., Aug. 30—(A)—A school even a real Santa Claus from Santa flight from Russia and was given children out of a school bus today a Soviet passport to return to the just before the bus was struck by fast passenger train.

Supt. Clarence Louderback, 37, of the Genoa-Kingston school, was making a trip with some of his pupils over the school bus system to

Louderback said the driver, Maylon Davis, 28, stopped at a Milwaukee road crossing in Genoa, then died, stalling the bus on the track. Just then the warning signal No one was hurt but the bus was

The Reds overran Jucheng. 170 demolished. The streamliner, Omamiles east of the railway. They then ha bound from Chicago, made only

Chicago, Aug. 30-(A)-Lightning split a tree in Jackson Park today and killed two men sitting under it. The victims were Julian Dinkins

Police said Dinkins and Davis were bench when it began to rain. The other man ran across the treet and stood in a doorway. The

tree was ripped apart by the bolt.

WEATHER

Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—A five-cent

James Searcy, the dead boy, was erish hurry tanks, guns and other candy and newspaper stand in the British and American army in- Washington, Aug. 33 -(P)— The nounced by a court martial at Ft. of the reilway

Cost Boy His Life

considering loosening their restric-

cow tonight, and delivered yester-

cousin, George Parker, 23.

cookies clutched in the right hand, pagandists.

By Many Notables Namecalling Race At Last Meeting

The newest Moscow note to Beldie," it said. "In that spirit and by

Lesser celebrities came in person

But it was the first time all six

Kingman, Ariz., Aug. 30—(P)—Two is under United States and British absent minded motorists are doing some tall explaining today.

Early today a car drove into a Big Steel Breaks note said that "everyone knows the filling station here. Two men got

people and the public do not restreturned and drove off. pect deserters. Even less so can The highway patrol was given a However, most industry and union known that the Soviet people and A highway patroiman stopped the a peace plan of President Truman's take up more serious matters.

School pupil, wept as he recounted The Volkspolizei (people's police) Corporation showed a surplus of in Washington for final approval, than \$3,000 from offices of four labor Fort Dodge, Ia., Aug. 30—(P)—Re-that the gang of boys had raided the of the Russian zone is reported to \$1,468,118 on June 30. This wiped out Army records showed Dunlap en-unions during last night. The duelists - Ed Reynolds, 71, sults of tests announced today dis-stand before, and he tried only to have a target enrollment of 300,000 the deficit of earlier Jears, bringing listed in the army in 1940 at the The unions, all at 814 West Harriand John McGlasson, 65-landed in closed that Wilmer Litwiller. 44, of scare them with Parker's pistol, kept but is believed to actually number HOLC out of red ink for the first age of 16. He reserted from Ft, son street, are the hod carriers and The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperonly about 80,000 men under the time since its creation in 1933. day, was a victim of bulbar police arrived after the command of Soviet General Smir- Between 1933 and 1936 HOLC the navy, participating in the invas- the district council of the hod car- Bureau, yesterday reported the tem-They disagreed on who ate a myelitis. The death earlier had been shooting, Searcy's body lay on the nov. It has participated in military- made loans to more than 1,000,000 ion of Sicily and Italy. Upon his re- riers, and local 18 of the brewery peratures for Tuesday as follows: attributed to a heart ailment. He sidewalk five feet outside the sta-style training and maneuvers under householders who were behind in lease from the navy March 25, 1944, workers union. All are AFL.

million people who love a parade Things have changed. Rubert Ma- Vaughan's help. cheered and applauded today for dera, Jr., 6 starts in the first grade The money, Vaughan said, was

American Legion veterans of two here next week. He'll be flown to turned over the democratic cam-

SMALL TOT WILL FLY

16 MILES TO SCHOOL

This staid old city is entertaining the Legion's 31st national convention. New York, Aug. 30—(P)—A Chicago communist admitted today he convention business and entertained Russian Deserter

west of here.

Washington, Aug. 30—(P)—The Maragon had used the phone in his determined to stay independent in public address system set up in the his occupation, the countries he down confetti-strewn Broad street State Department disclosed tonight office at the White House. As soon hotel suite of Commander Theodore intended to visit, and the purpose to the blare of bugles and the rattle that a Russian air force deserter as he found out about this, Vaughan who twice tried to change sides in said, he put a quick stop to it. the cold war has been deported and | Vaughan made no charge that it The last of the 30,000 marchers

> route along about midnight. But his Soviet hemeland. before nightfall the marchers had nouncement tonight after the Soviet for Vaughan's. embassy formally complained over The Senate committee was still Crowds lining the sunny streets the "sudden disappearance" from digging into details of the campaign In the application, he said the and seeking the cooler shadow shel- Washington of former Lieutenant contributions when its time ran out.

purpose of the trip was "a vacation," ter of skyscrapers tapped toes in Anatoly P. Borzov, 29. Borzov was one of two Red army facts available on who gave, and officers who stepped from a Rus- how much, when the committee Keeping step with the bands were sian army plane last Oct. 9 at Hor- hears him again tomorrow. He testified that his real pur- crack drill units of the army, navy, sching, in the U. S. zone of Austria,

past the crowds. Overhead, blimps Peter Pirigov. and flights of fighter and bomber planes roared through cloudless try and shown the sights, including Escape From Bus a scenic tour of Virginia, which they had expressed a desire to see. Before Train Hits Many legionnaires carried sym- The Russian embassy said today bols representing their states-sage- that Borzov, whose name has also brush for Nevada, corn for Iowa, been spelled variously as Barsov sombreros for Texas. There was and Barzov, "repented" over his superintendent shepherded eight

Principal business item at Conthe Soviet public despise deserters." car near Seligman. After a hasty fact-finding board. The latest note exchange coincid- telephone call, the wives took the The board had offered to mediate vention Hall is consideration of restoday in the Chicago area strike of 1,600 AFL gasoline truck drivers. because Monday is Labor Day, 2 the United States and Britain are -87 miles away.

The parade was the only official USSR on July 28.

CHanton, Aug. 30 —(A)— Chinese consent to industry-wide mediation. Thursday, with four announced communist troops today slashed to sounded. As the Milwaukee road's Instead, they demanded mediation candidates campaigning vigorously within 30 miles of the Canton-Han-Midwest Hiawatha streamliner bore koy railway, lifeline for the main down on the bus, Louderback and nationalist defense forces for all Davis got the children out safely.

> sped on 10 miles west and attacked a brief stop. Should the communists reach the railway, supplies no longer will be able to move from Canton by rail to the armies of Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi. His headquarters are at Heng-yang, 265 miles north of Canton. Tree Killing Two Chicago, Aug. 30 —/P) — A court yang, 265 miles north of Canton.

Pai's 200,000-man armies then

ment was reduced to three years to- tire southwestward into Kwangsi day by Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Cham- province, west of Canton. It seemed to be communist strategy to force Pai into Kwangsi and 32. and Leonard Davis, 43. The 20-year sentence was pro- leave Canton to its fate. The Reds

Gen. Chamberlin's review of the ROBBED OF \$3000

Johnson, a sixth grade public ground agents in the Seviet zone. ported that the Home Owners Loan the judge advocate general's office who broke four safes stole more

Bragg, N. C., and served a hitch in building laborers, locals 1 and 4; ative observer for the U.S. Weather: High, 88; low, 58; and at 6 p.m., 80. The two men will tell their story had been visiting Manson, Ia, rela- tion door, a small square packet of the eyes of Soviet officers and he surrendered to the army at Self- Police said the burglars entered Forecast for Illinois - Mostly fairby forcing a door of the building. and rather cool today. High 76 to 80.

1,600 AFL gasoline truck drivers. because Monday is Labor Day, a the United States and Britain are -87 miles away.

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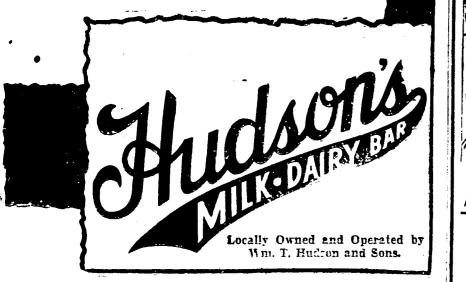
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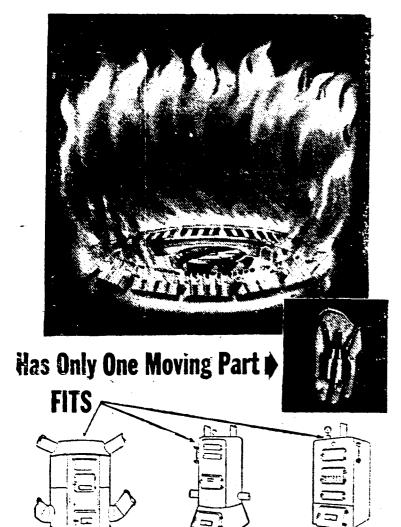
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

today, cattle were steady to 50 cents mercial fisherman tell of once rich higher, and sheep generally steady, hauls in Lake Michigan. Barrows and gilts fetched \$17.50 To prove they're not crying wolf.

merited \$29.65 to \$29.90. Most high- fight against the fish killing sea cock and bobwhites. good and choice steers and yearlings Lamprey. brought \$28 to \$29.50, while high- The lamprey, he says, poses a vealers at \$27.

wethers sold downward from \$21 perch (total about 10 pounds). and ewes from \$8.50.

2,500 sheep.

Markets At A Glance New York. Aug. 30-(A)-

Stocks-Higher; slow small ad-Bonds-Mixed; some rails gain.

Chicago Wheat-Closed lower; commission bat the menace. house selling.

Oats-Closed lower: declined with

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower: Cattle-Steady to 50 cents higher; NEAR MARKET'S END top \$30.25.

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Chicago, Aug. 30—(P)—Hogs sold Chicago, Aug. 31 — (P) — Going, looking for a way to kill lampreys

Duck stamps are going up.

Oldtimers in the fishing business

They're made of heavy staging-

Catches reported this season have

who drowned there a couple of

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Evening

6:00—News Report 15 Min.—nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east

6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbe

7:30-Supper Club-nbc-basic News and Commentary-abe

News Commentary—mbs 7:15—News and Comment—nbe Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs

7:30-Dance Music-nbe Lone Ranger Drama—abo News Broadcast—mbs

7:45-News Comment-nbe

News Broadcast-cbs

8:30-Archie Andrews-nbc

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00-Henry Morgan Show-nbc

Heine and Band—abc Scattergood Baines—mbs

9:30—District Attorney—nbc Lawrence Welk Music—ab-Family Theater—mbs

0:00-Big Story Drama-nbe

Capitol Cloakroom-chi

On Trial, Forum-abe

It's Time for Music—abc Comedy Playhouse—mbs

10:30-Curtain Time Drama-nbe

Newsreel; Concert—mbs 11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

6:15 a.m.—Wake Up and Live

6:45 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers

7:00 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers

7:30 a.m.—News Summary;

7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies

7:45 a.m.—Sport Summary

8:00 a.m.—News Summary

8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man

9:05 a.m.—Spotlight on a Star

1:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart

1:30 p.m.—Grain Quotes;

1:45 p.m.-Memory Time

2:00 p.m.—News Summary

3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace

4:15 p.m.-Music in Modern Mood

2:05 p.m.—Request Time

4:00 p.m.—News Summary

4:05 p.m.-Newt Johnson

4:30 p.m.-Local News

4:45 p.m.—Showcase

4:35 p.m.—Theater Time

5:30 p.m.—Sport Reel

6.05 p.m.—Teen Tunes

3:30 p.m.—Channel 263

6:40 p.m.—Cards vs. Piùla

7:00 p.m.—Bign Off

5:00 p.m.—Off the Record

6:00 p.m.—News Roundup

5:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythms

6:45 p.m.—Three-Quarter Melody

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6:15 p.m.—Cold Stove League

7:50 a.m.-Chuck Wagon Tunes

8:30 a.m.-Breakfast in the Blue-

6:55 a.m.—Market Summary

6:15 a.m.—Sign On

News & Dancing Hour-abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbs

8:00—Hogan's Daughter—nbe Mr. Chemeleon, Drama—cbs Stars in Night—abe Can You Top This—mbs

Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Orchestra Show—abc International Airport—mbs

Discussion Series-cbs

Kiddies Hour (repeat)-abc-west

News Broadcast—cbs Newsreel Broadcast—mbs-east

Kiddies Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

at steady to 25 cents lower prices going, gone is the sad tale com- in the larvae stage. Hunters are to get a break this

Kyritsis reports that the senate Afrequently dipped in tar - with

to \$21.35 and a top of \$21.50. while Mathon Kyritsis sent us out with his The wildlife management institute sows made mostly \$15 to \$18.50. few crew from Waukegan. Kyritsis, reports small game on the increase going to \$19. Clearance was good. president of the Illinois Commercial in most parts of the nation. A load of choice to prime steers Fishermen's association and owner Pheasants survived the severe made \$30.25, highest since April 11. of a Waukegan sea food restaurant. blizzards in the west and milder and several loads grading choice has been the leading figure in the weather was a break for the Wood-

medium and good offerings went at problem on which commercial and \$24.50 to \$27.75. Good and choice sport fishermen can work together. fed heifers had \$25.75 to \$28, their At the fishing grounds we learned announced the price will be \$2 this top for the day. Cows topped at what he means when he says com- year compared with \$1 in the past. \$18.50, sausage bulls at \$21, and mercial fishing in the Great Lakes is going to pot. The catch from a offset rising costs of waterfowl con-Native spring lambs found a prac- mile and a half of net was one eel servation. tical top at \$23.50 although the ex- pout (about six pounds), and a treme element went to \$24. Yearling mixed haul of suckers, chubs and

Nary a lake trout, favorite host dams Receipts for sale included 9.500 for the Lamprey, was in the haul. hogs, 8.500 catle, 500 calves, and But up came a 10-inch perch with have used them for years, but snag one of the blood sucking hitch hik- lines are not generally known. ers firmly attached.

> this week has approved a bill ap-short leadered hooks tied on in propropriating \$256,000 for research in fusion. The tar is supposed to be combatting the eel-like parasites. How the money will be spent Catfish. probably will start an argument. trap the lamprey in the rivers where weight the other and play it out

The scientists say weirs are too been large—better than those taken Corn-Mixed; September resisted expensive, take too long. They're from nets.

they spawn is the best way to com- into the current.

SELLING, LIQUIDATION CARRY GRAINS LOWER

Chicago. Aug. 30—(AP)—Selling by as long as a man and had heads as commission houses and liquidation big as an oil drum. v local traders carried all grains lower toward the close of today's board of trade session.

Cash dealers were credited with selling September wheat as earlier commercial demand subsided. Corn reacted with wheat when corn bookings on a to-arrive basis were placed at 125.000 bushels.

Starting on a steady basis, futures advanced on until a wave of selling hit sovbeans midway through the morning session. Some recovery developed, but the market failed to regain its steady tone.

Receipts were: wheat 5 cars, corn 62, oats 15, rye none, barley 8, soy-

At the finish wheat was 1 to 13 lower than yesterday's close, September \$2.001-1. Corn was I higher to 1 lower, September \$1.261-1. Oats were unchanged to a lower. September 67. Rve was 12 to 32 lower, September \$1.38. Sovbeans were 11 to 2 cents lower, November \$2.313-4. Lard was 2 to 8 cents a hundredweight higher, September \$11.95.

New York Stock Market

New York, Aug. 30-(A)-A trickle of cautious buying orders kept the stock market pointed upward today. Pew gains exceeded fractions and numerous leading issues did no better than remain at Monday's closing

Business frequently came to a complete standstill. Turnover was at the rate of only 600,000 shares or so for the full session, easily the slowest market of the month.

Selective demand developed for

corporate bonds.

East St. Louis Livestock National Stockyards. Ill., Aug. 30 -(P)—Hogs 10,500, fairly active:

barrows and gilts mostly steady with Monday's average: spots strong to 25 higher on weights under 180 lbs.; sows steady to 25 higher: bulk good and choice 200-250 lbs. 21.25-50: top 21.50: heavier weights scarce, odd lots 260-300 lbs. 19.75-21.25: 180-190 lbs. 20.25-21.00; 140-170 lbs. 17.00-19.25; few 100-130 lb. pigs 14.00-16.75; good sows 400 lbs. down 17.00-18.50; heavier weights 13.25-16.50; tags 11.00-14.00.

Cattle 6,500: calves 2.000: moderate early inquiry for choice steers with few loads high good and choice 8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air steady at 27.25-28.00; Little done on 9:00 a.m.—Grain Quotations thers: heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady but somewhat draggy 9:15 a.m.—Streams in the Desert on common and medium kinds: 9:30 a.m.—Accent on Melody cows steady and fairly active: com- 9:45 a.m.-Personality Time mon and medium largely 14.00-15.00; 16:00 a.m.—Under The Capital Dom canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; bulls 10:05 a.m.—Midwest Quotes; Music steady to 25 lower, the decline on 10:15 a.m.—Plantation Party tops; medium and good bulls 16.50- 10:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby 18.75: cutters and common 14.00- 10:45 a.m.—Woman's Magazine 16.00: vealers steady but scrting deep 11:00 a.m.—News Summary on the top end; good and choice 11:05 a.m.-Time Out 25.00-30.00; relatively small percent- 11:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes age above 28.00; common and 11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

12:00 noon—Farm Front medium 18.00-24.00. Sheep 3.000: liberal run trucked in 12:05 a.m.-Market Summary native spring lambs; early bids and 12:15 p.m.—Names in the News few sales weak to 50 lower than 12:20 p.m.—Way Back When Monday: top 24.00 for moderate 12:30 p.m.—Noontime News sprinkling of good and choice lambs 12:45 p.m.-Waltz Time to butchers: no early sales to pack-1:15 p.m.-Farm & Home Review ers; short deck good and choice fed yearlings 21.25, steady; slaughter 1:30 p.m.—Evelyn Cox

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Aug. 30 - (A) - Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 4 mixed, 1.28; No. 1 yellow, 1.36-363; No. 2. 1.341-36; No. 3. 1.331; No. 4, 1.341-33; sample grade, 1,21-231; No. 3

ewes steady: most sales 6.00-8.50.

white weevly, 1.313. Oats: No. 1 mixed. 681: No. 3 medium heavy mixed. 671: No. 1 heavy white, 691-701; No. 1 white, 661. seed per hundredweight nominal: sweet clover 15.00-16.00; red top. 50.00-52.00; timothy. 22.00-24.00. Barley nominal: malting 1.15-

47; feed. 86-1.16. Soybeans: none.

The Bahama Islands have a population of about 80,000. It Pays To Read The Ads

Mrs. Virginia Ray, A. Stendeback

Wed At Carrollton of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dobbs. 285 Sandusky street, has been choosen

Jacksonville and Adrian Stende- Air Bate. San Antonio. Tex. back of this city were married Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the Meth-lat Gainsville. Ga., and Hollywood. odist parsonage. The ceremony was Fla., and was graduated from Jack-

The couple was attended by Mr. air corps. and Mrs. George Graner of this city. an uncle and aunt of the bride.

of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pruitt of Force Base. San Antonio, Tex. Walkerville and is employed in the The fish and wildlife service has Irwin store in Jacksonville.

Stendeback is the son of Mrs. William Stendeback Sr. of this city. The additional money will go to He is a World War II veteran. spending several months overseas in European war zone. He is employed by the Pruitt Motor Company here. Snag lines are paying off for Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Stendeback are rivermen fishing off the navigation

making their home in Jacksonville.

Dates Of Coming Events

Aug. 31-Auction sale of furniture 529 Hardin Ave., 4 p. m. Harry Deespecially attractive to shovel Bill Moulin, owner. Middendorf Bros.

Without bothering to bait up, just aucts. Cotton—Quiet; hedging, mill buy- The fishermen believe weirs built to tie one end of the line to the dam. AUG. 31 — Burgoo 10 A.M. kettle service. Benefit Murrayville ball

Sept. 1-Burgoo and Homecoming Chapin American Legion.

SEPT. 1-Work day, Ebehezer Cemetery. 9 A.M. Sept. 1.—Antique sale, furniture A Golconda diver who went to Kentucky lake, near Paducah, to and dishes. 12 noon sharp. Illiopolis. help recover the bodies of three men Ill. R. G. Thornton, owner. Midden-

dorf Bros., aucts. Sept. 2-Rummage sale back of months ago, reports he encountered fish below the dam that were twice jail.

Sept. 3.—Auction 7 room house in Orleans, 10 a.m. at court house Jacksonville. Trustees of Pisgal Church. Bellatti. Arnold & Fay, Attorneys. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Sept. 3.-Executor's sale, 11 a. m. t court house, Jacksonville. 60 acres farm land on Route 67; 6 room house and lot in Literberry, est. Hattie B. Norman. Bellatti. Arnold & Fay, attorneys. M. Beddingfield,

Sept. 3-Bluffs Legion and Auxilcake. Entertainment. Dance. Sept. 4-Father Butler's picnic

Hardin, Ill. Dinner 12—2 (DST). church annual Burgoo, fried chicken, service. Cliff Allan, soupmaker. Sept. 8-Auction Sale Furniture.

704 East Douglas, 1:30 p. m. Mary

Quigley Estate. Angus Coffee, Adm Wilson & Wright, Attorneys. Middendorf Bros., Auctioneers. Sept. 10—Rummage Sale, back of jail. Sponsored by Business Girls

Class of First Baptist Church. Sept. 11-Fitzsimmons reunion. Sept. 11-Farmer-Moss reunion. Nichols Park.

Sept. 11-Weder reunion Nichols Park. Sept. 12-Annual business meeting Sept. 15-Auction Sale personal property, 6 mi. W. of Jacksonville.

10:30 a. m., livestock, implements, furniture. Est. A. E. Richardson. Hugh Green, attorney, Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Sept. 20-Night sale of registered Spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Carl L. Rieck & Son. New Berlin, Ill. Luke Gaul, auct. Ebenezer Cemetery 2 p.m., at Ceme-

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TRAGIC LESSON IN ATLANTA

The 28-year-old taxi driver who ran down author Margaret Mitchell and inflicted fatal injuries ought to be an object lesson for traffic authorities everywhere.

According to reports from Atlanta, where the accident occurred, the driver was drunk when his car struck Miss Mitchell and knocked her down. When she was hit. his vehicle was over the center line of the street.

It now develops that this man had a record of 23 previous traffic violations. There is no report on how serious these infractions were. But more than a score of them should have been enough to deprive this driver not only of his taxi license but of a regular drivers' permit, if brate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Sept. 4. Georgia requires one.

He has no business behind the wheel of an automobile. The death of the author of "Gone With the Wind" lends tragic emphasis to that fact.

LEARNING FROM THE PAST

While we share the pride of people living today in the achievements and accomplishments of the human race, James Phillips of Detroit, Mich. There are also five grandchildren and nobody can imagine how much information has been lost one great grandson. through the years. Research scholars know that some of the secrets of past ages have escaped us and there may be other things about which we are unaware. Public Schools Here

This comes to mind when we hear that modern engineers are taking advantage of what the Romans did some two thousand years ago. Near Possuoli, the ancient Will Open Thursday people used a volcanic ash in the making of concrete. Today, quantities of sooty fly ash, taken from industrial chimneys, are used to replace part of the cement in con-THE DOCTOR SAYS crete. This effects huge savings and, according to engineers, makes better concrete.

In connection with the construction of Hungry Horse Early Detection Dam, in Montana, the engineers of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation expect to save \$4,750,000 through the use Vital In Halting of pozzuolana, the technical name for sooty fly ash. They say that the cement in the dam will be little more than Cancer's Spread half a barrel a cubic yard, compared with a barrel yard in the Grand Coulee structure.

In addition, from Kansas, comes the news that highway engineers are trying the merits of pozzuolana in the construction of modern highways. They point out that the remained undetected. However, be as follows: For the first grade, was the property of Mr. Chilin. The Romans used it as a roadbuilding material as far back as many competent investigators all \$1.10; for the second grade, \$.60; for laged and a checkup showed that it over the world are tackling this the third grade, \$1.25; for the fourth had collided with a telephone pole

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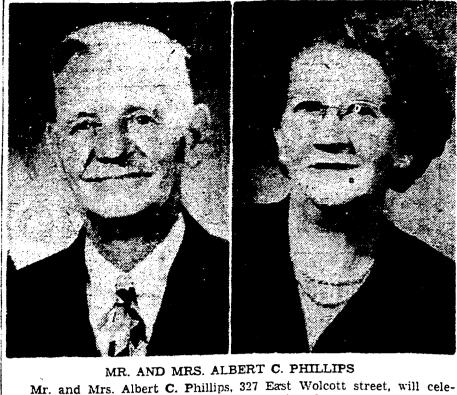
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4th

Jacksonville Boat Club



Read the Ads

FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS



In observance of the occasion, open house for friends and relatives the Eldidge car had been found. will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center on West State street from 2

to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A family dinner will be served at their home, at which time both of their children will be present.

of their wedded life in Jacksonville. They have two children, Mrs. M. F. Smith of South Bend, Ind., and

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

problem and it may not be too long grade, \$1.15; for the fifth grade, at Chapin.

before the vital clue is discovered. \$1.80; and for the sixth grade, \$1.60.

Sheriff Bourn said that some In the meanwhile, however, everyone In the junior high school, the chewing gum and plug tobacco were which is as uncertain as is that of eighth grade, \$1.50.

population, the frequency of cancer stores. will also increase

Pevelops Rapidly A cancerous tumor located in a begun before it has a chance to school buildings. spread or to become generalized.

which will make it possible to know strive. whether cancer is present or not

anywhere in the body is also needed. THREE SENTENCED IN This is particularly important because it is obviously impossible to examine everyone thoroughly every per "Trud" recently reported that few months by X-rays and other sentences had been meted out in special tests which are the only the Urals to officials of a quarry in means available today for identify- Miass at which safety rules had been particular body part or organ.

Note: Dr Jordan is unable to years and a safety engineer to a fine answer individual questions from of 1.500 rubles.
readers. However, each day he will "Trud" said because of the neglianswer one of the most frequently gence of these persons workers in asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Question: Is it true that the darker the color of a person's eyes, the

better the eyesight? Answer: This is not true, except that people with dark eyes have somewhat better protection from bright light. Dark-eyed people would not see better under ordinary conditions, but might do so in extremely bright sunlight.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmon, 738 East State street, are parents of a daughter weighing five pounds, three and one half ounces, born Monday at 7:55 p. m. at Our Saviour's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Poole, 936 North Diamond street, are parents of a daughter born at Our Saviour's hospital Monday at 9:55 p. m. The weight was six pounds, twelve and a half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Trusler R. Howe. Jr., 1308 Elm street, are parents of a son born Monday at 11:51 p.m. at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hopper, 800 West Douglas avenue, have received word telling of the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Hopper of Chicago. The infant, born in a Chicago hospital Sunday, has been named Stephen Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong of Springfield are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Jean, born Monday evening at St. John's hospital. The child weighed six pounds and 11 ounces. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Miss Imogene Dingeldein, her an honorary chief. Here she daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. shows what a well-dressed flat-Dingeldein, 788 East College avenue, foot wears for stopping traffic.

The Jacksonville public schools will open Thursday, Sept. 1. Children should report to the elementary about 11 o'clock Monday night and Heidinger. Longs and Mace's Drug nigh school students should report of his car and took it into his home. at 3:30 a. m. Only freshmen will at- When he returned to get into his car tend high school on the first day, he found that it had disappeared. Opper classmen will begin school on He immediately notified county offi-Friday, Sept. 2.

The first day of school will consist of a morning session only. The

The cause of cancer has so far fees for the elementary grades will was the property of Mr. Griffin. The should realize that it is most diffi-semester rental for the seventh cult to treat any disease the cause of grade will be \$1.45 and for the

The average age of the people in for 40 cents per course. Most stucivilized countries is gradually increasing. In the later years of life, Consumable materials and their Semester rented fees will be \$1.60. On Missing List however, disease like cancer becomes Consumable materials such as workmore frequent. Thus, there is good are not included in rental and must reason to believe that as there become more older members of the be purchased at the school supply A. H. Dollear, which was stolen

various phases of the school pro- plates 860-477, has been broadcast A cancerous tumor located in a gram were discussed. The session over police networks in several opened with a meeting of the whole states. can be removed completely by surgfaculty at the high school. On Monery of treated effectively by X-rays
day afternoon teachers met with
the car at the time it was taken. if it is discovered and the treatment their principals at each of the six They included Remington and Win-

On Tuesday and Wednesday, This basic fact is the reason why teachers met in groups to discuss all those who speak on cancer pre-such subjects as the curriculum, vention emphasize the importance special services for exceptional chilof an early diagnosis and prompt dren, health and safety, and methods of audio-visual education, meth-Beside the need for more in- ods of reporting school progress to formation on the cause or causes parents, and the general objectives of cancer, a simple accurate test toward which the schools should

ing the presence of cancer in some violated. The chief of the quarry was sentenced to three years deprival of freedom, a shift foreman to two

the clay quarry had to work in diffi-



TRAFFIC STOPPER—Boston beauty Brik Tone took over as a traffic cop at Hampton Beach, N. H. She did the work so charmingly that the Hampton Beach Police Department made her an honorary chief. Here she

Recover Three Stolen Cars; Service Station At Chapin Burglarized Lost and Found

Three automobiles stolen in Jacksonville and Chapin during the past 48 hours were recovered Tuesday by members of the city police force and sheriff's officers. Two of the cars were stolen in Jacksonville and one in Chapin.

Added to the miniature crime wave was the robbery of the Waters Standard filling station at Chapin about midnight

Deputy Sheriff Jack Andrews.

No matter how long you have suffered

for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other extern-

the filling station.

The first car to be recovered was a; 1940 Buick two door sedan which found in the Griffin car, evidently was stolen from Ray Eldridge, Lin-having been placed there by the coln and Mercury dealer, from a thieves following the robbery of the sales lot on North Main street near Chapin filling station.

Walnut street. This car was found The Parker car was found in a abandoned on U. S. Route 67 two ditch near Chapin. It was without miles west of the Virginia Country oil and only a small amount of gasoclub. The thieves locked all doors of line. Oil was placed in the car and the car when they left it at the side it was driven to Jacksonville by of the highway.

Sheriff Nick Long of Cass county Both city and county officers are notified Sheriff Ralph Bourn that now searching for the men who stole the three automobiles and robbed

Find Parker Car at Chapin Shortly after the report on the Chief Frank D. Kiloran and Sher-Eldridge car was received, Sheriff iff Bourn joined forces in the in-Bourn received a call from Chapin vestigation. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were married Sept. 4. 1889, in the Christian that a car belonging to John Parker church parlor in Canton by Rev. Mr. Litchberger. They have spent most of 913 North Diamond street had been found in Chapin. The sheriff went to Chapin and while making an investigation there discovered that the Waters Standard filling station at the north edge of Charin on State or how many remedies you have tried Route 104 had been burglarized.

The owner of the filling station ally caused skin irritations—you can get told the sheriff that the burglars WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. had stolen 10 cartons of cigarettes. Developed for the boys in the armythree boxes of cigars, a carton of sow for the home folks. chewing gum and some plug tobacco.

Sheriff Bourn also investigated the theft of an Oldsmobile from No ugly appearance.

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WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. the theft of an Oldsmobile from No ugly appearance. Get WONDER Chester Griffin of Chapin Griffin SALVE—get results. It is wonderful Chester Griffin of Chapin. Griffin told the officers that he drove home sold in Jacksonville by Walgreen, removed a bass violin from the top Stores or your hometown druggist.

cers and Jacksonville city police. Abandon Machine Here Traffic Officer Harold Campbell afternoon will be free for pupils to received a report about 9 o'clock rent books or purchase school sup- Tuesday morning that a car had Rental textbooks will be available North Clay avenue. Campbell went to all students. The semester rental to the scene and found that the car

eighth grade, \$1.50. In the high school, books will rent Stolen Car Still

The faculty assembled Monday for the city on August 24. A description from the garage at his farm west of a three-day conference at which of the car. which carried license

chester models. .

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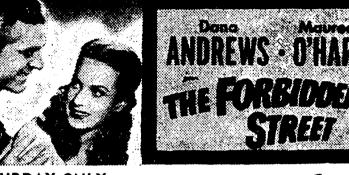


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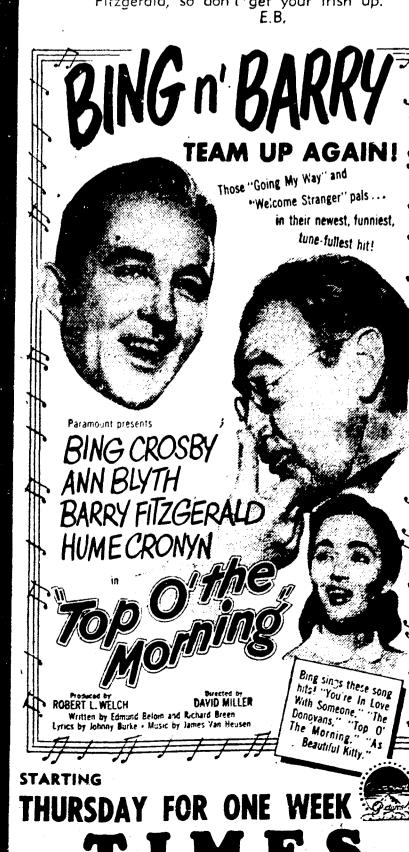
We have had many, many fine stars in our theatre since inaugurating the policy of presenting occasional full week engagements of big hits, but confidentially Bing, we think you are the top star ever to appear in the Times...and believe me, we're telling everyone about the event.

We screened your latest fun and son filled movie to the local Rotary Club the other day and their enthusiasm was wonderful. I feel sure it will be a big hit with our regular patrons and probably bring others to us for the first time.

Thanks Bing, and the "Top O'the Morning" to ye.

Sincerely, Emmett Barton, Mgr.

Times Theatre P.S. We think you're terrific too, Barry Fitzgerald, so don't get your irish up.





Recovers From Electric Burns

Glasgow-A delayed report has reached Glasgow on the condition of Russell Killebrew of Greeley, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Killeurday. brew of Peoria, former Glasgow residents, who accidentally came into cinnati, Ohio, arrived Thursday for contact with an electric power line a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. carrying a reported 7200 volts, while Roodhouse. Mrs. Crews will be reemployed by the power company at membered as the former Mary Gard-Greeley.

Killebrew was riding the top of a house. beet loader that was being moved through the town, checking on the Jr. of West Lafayette, Ind. arrived clearances of power line wires.

Another young man, employed by ents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roodhouse. the machine's owner, was also on top with Killebrew, and for some unac-Barrow, suffered a fractured left countable reason stood up just as the arm late this week in a fall from a machine was passing under the hay wagon at her home. She reheavily-loaded power line, which had ceived treatment at the White a clearance of about 18 inches above Hall hospital. the machine, and was instantly Mrs. Mary Wilfong and son Jimmy electrocuted upon coming into con- of Pontiac, Mich., arrived Sunday tact with the live wire.

section falling and striking Kille- families and other relatives. brew, who was lying down on the Donald Goben has been made mahcine, causing him to receive a manager of the Kroger Store at arge number of minor burns about Greenfield. They expect to move the body and several severe burns on to that city as soon as living quarthe head, face and arm. He was hosters are obtained. pitalized for about a week, after which time he returned home to recuperate, and is now back to work Jacksonville visited Mrs. Emma with the power company.

His parents, and his brother, Glenn of Peoria, and his sister and and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Willhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shirtz iam Schier and their son, William of Metamora went to Greeley im- Schier, arrived Saturday from Cadmediately after the accident, and re- illac, Mich., for a visit with Rev. mained there a few days.

Pony Won't Take A Rest

(A) — Maurice Woodward, builder, brother-in-law, William Randall. decided his pony had grown too old Sally Roper is a patient at Our to carry him to work, so bought a Saviour's hospital, following an ap-

utility truck. went off in the new-fangled horseless carriage and left his faithful grandmother, Mrs. Meda Andras at offsider behind.

It got so pathetic that Woodward Mrs. M. G. Mahon, Springfield, and takes him along at a few miles Mrs. E. H. Todd.

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WHITE HALL

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copley and son and Mr. and Mrs Leverett Walker of Roodhouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Copley at

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crews of Cininer and is a sister of Mrs. Rood-

Saturday for a visit with his par-Mrs. Ben Mirus who lives near

morning for a visit with her moth-The flash resulting from the con- er, Mrs. John Griffin, and brothers, tact burned the wire in two, with one Olin and Otis Neighbors, their

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Craddock of Guthrie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Eley, her daughter and Mrs. Elmer C. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston is an aunt of Mrs. Eley.

ROODHOUSE

Roodhouse-Mrs. C. F. Moulton left St. Louis Friday via plane for Los Angeles, Calif. She was called Chatswood, N.S.W., Australia - there by the sudden death of her

pendectomy. But it just didn't work out. Prince | Mrs. H. S. Gilmore, Mrs. Buell fretted, appeared on the doorstep Cuddy, Mrs. J. W. Keller, Mrs. Arevery morning to let the boss know thur T. Broche and Miss Mabel it was time to get going, couldn't Hopkins attended the Municipal understand when Mr. Woodward Opera at St. Louis Thursday night. John Bill Barnett is visiting his Manchester.

now hitches Prince beside the truck spent Wednesday with her sister,

Mrs. George Harbert, Morrisonville, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A.



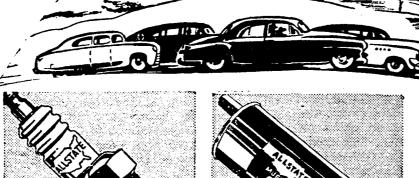
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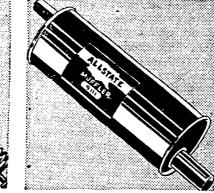
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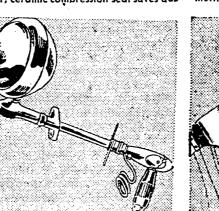
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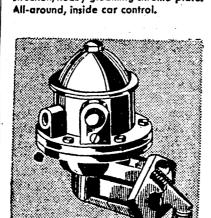
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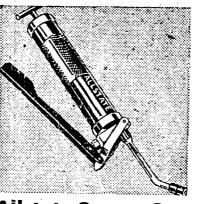
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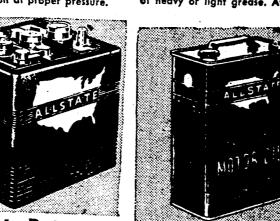
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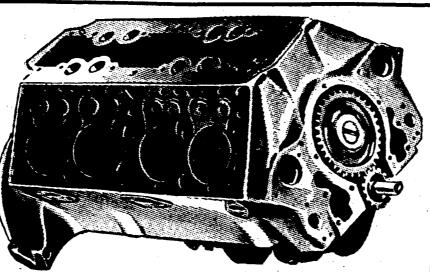
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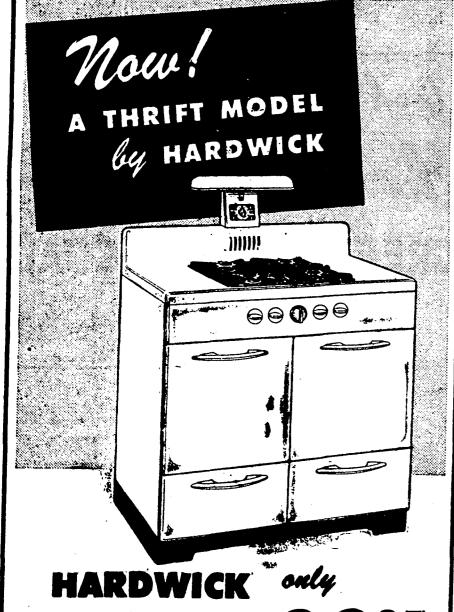
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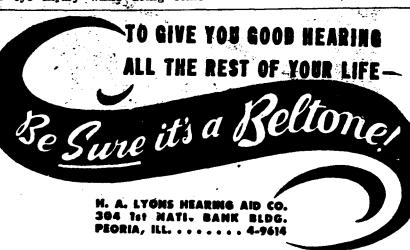
Byron Crawford, a bartender at Saner's Tap Room, suffered a scr-tous eye injury while doing some

clean-up work in the rear room-of

Crawford dropped a bottle of carbonated water, which exploded, causing the glass to fly up, hitting him in

condition is reported improving.

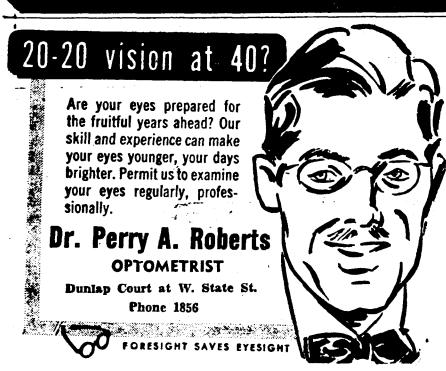
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He was taken to Our Saviour's hospital and admitted as a patient. His



YOUNGER SET Maureen Connelly, Sara June Fischer of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Lee Van Kueren of Los Angeles, left to right, discuss their play in the U. S. Girls' Lawn Tennis Singles Tournament on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Miss Connelly, 14, was top seeded in a record field of 105.

Services Tuesday For Betty Kindred Who Died Of Polio

a.m. at the Reavy Funeral Home.

The officiating minister was Rev. Father Robert Eager, pastor of the Next in Higher Education?" church of Vistation at Alexander. who also conducted graveside rites at RETURN FROM CANADA Calvary cemetery, where interment Mrs. A. M. Masters and Mrs. C. C.

and Mrs. John Whalen. The casket bearers were Mike daughter.

and Ellis Willoughby. .

field.

Mrs. Howard Hutchinson and purple asters tied with yellow satin mander Spencer said.

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marriage of Miss Virginia Lucille tend. Hubbert and Ray D. Applegrath, which was solemnized at the First Christian church in Winchester on mony, a reception was held in the Sunday afternoon. Rev. James W. church basement. Mrs. Thomas Williams, pastor, received the vows Coultas baked the three-tier wedding

and Mrs. Walter G. J. Hubbert, couple. Serving was done by Mrs. rural route four, Winchester. The Frank O'Donnell, Mrs. Thomas bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Coultas and the Misses Jennie Neese,

was also accompanist for Miss For her going-away ensemble the Norma Smith, as she sang, "I love bride chose a forest green frock You Truly," "My Hero," "Because," with brown accessories and a garand "With This Ring I Thee Wed." | denia corsage. and Emma Lou Burbank, brides- Winchester Times. naids, Judy Danner, flower girl, and Mr. Applegrath is a ministerial

Ronnie Robinson, ring bearer. The bridegroom was attended by Bible college and pastor of the his brother, William Applegrath, as Christian church at Carneiro, Kans. best man. Raymond and William After Sept. 5 the couple will be at Hubbert, brothers of the bride, were home at 1310 Laramie, Manhattan, ushers, as were Edward Evans and Kans. James Coultas.

Bride Wears White

Weigand, Phillip Hohmann, Albert Trimble, Lester Grey, John Whalen white slipper satin, fashioned with a shadow-sheer yoke of illusion net which lent an off-shoulder effect to the draped bertha neckline. The dress featured long tightly-fitted sleeves tapering to points over the Life Dividends President C. P. McClelland of Mac- wrists, and the slim bodice was Murray college addressed members fastened down the back by tiny self-Services in memory of Betty Lee of the Springfield Lions club at their covered buttons. The full skirt fell prepared to aid all local veterans in Kindred, Morgan county's first polio regular weekly meeting held Tues- into a soft train. Her lace-edged applying for their National Service John Gurnsey and Mr. and Mrs. ville. fatality, were held Tuesday at 9:30 day noon at the Elks club in Spring- veil of imported tulle was fingertip Life Insurance dividends. length in length, attached to a tiara This was announced Tuesday by ginia; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhite Harvard has more than 66,250 McClelland's topic was "What's of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet Glenn E. Spencer, commander of and family of Chambersburg; Mr. living alumni.

white gardenia. As her only jewelry, she wore a single strand of pearls.

American Legion at 215 West College avenue. All three bridal attendants wore Rhodes of this city have returned floor length gowns of yellow with have the necessary applications Caring for the floral tributes were from a three-weeks visit in Mon- white picture hats and white mitts, which veterans will have to send to Mrs. Mildren Willoughby, Mrs. Alice treal, Canada, with Mrs. Masters' Miss Smith wore a gown of aqua. the Veterans Administration to get Tendick, Mrs. Mary Frances Tobin son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Miss Robinson's bouquet was of their dividends, or refunds," Com-

Ceremony Unites

Miss Burbank had bouquets of white asters also tied with yellow satin streamers. The flower girl wore a streamers. The flower satin and white gown of net over satin and carried a basket of petals. The ring bearer was attired in a white suit. An altar of ferns and garden Mrs. Hubbert wore a blue bemberg flowers, flanked by glowing tapers, with a gardenia shoulder corsage. provided a pretty setting for the Mrs. Applegrath was unable to at-

Reception At Church Immediately following the cerecake, topped with miniature bride The bride is the daughter of Mr. and groom, which was cut by the Mrs. John E. Applegrath of Wash- Vera Parker, Patricia Young, Hazel Merrill and Claudine Savage. The Gary Stuart, organist, played the guests were registered by the Misses traditional wedding marches and Bonnie Blair and Beverly Funk.

Proceeding the bride to the altar Mrs. Applegrath graduated from vere Miss Colleen Robinson, maid Winchester High school in 1940. She of honor, Misses Wanda Lee Barnard was formerly office secretary at the

student at the Manhattan, Kans.,

The bride was lovely in a gown of thite slipper satin, fashioned with

The Illinois American Legion is served.

was of red roses, centered with a Jacksonville post No. 279 of the

"Beginning Aug. 29, our post will

Every veteran who held his GI streamers, while Miss Barnard and insurance for 90 days or more will have a refund coming to him. The VA expects to pay out some \$2,800, 000,000 in refunds. Payments per veteran are expected to average about \$175.

Applications should be filled out as quickly as possible, the commander reported. Actual payments are expected to be made in January of next year.

"The American Legion," according to Commander Spencer, "will put on the biggest manhunt in history trying to locate veterans eligible for the

"The VA estimates some 16,000,000 veterans are entitled to the refunds. Today, the VA has the home address of only six million. The American Legion will aid in locating the other 10,000,000."

The refund is being paid because the mortality rate of servicemen in World War II was not as high as expected. Premium payments were based on the anticipated death toll.

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Family Reunion Held At Snicarte

Chandlerville.—The Gurnsey fam- Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton and ily reunion was held Sunday at the daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Johnson Garner and family, Mr. and Mrs. at Snicarte. A basket dinner was Du Wayne Shores and daughter, Mr.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sapp of Chandler-James Gurnsey and family of Vir-

and Mrs. Donovan Alcorn and Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Gurnsey of Fores

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Mildred Handy, **Donald Turner Exchange Vows**

Waverly-Miss Mildred M. Handy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Handy of Waverly, and Donald Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Turner of Modesto, were married Aug. 7 at the Stuart Street Christfan church in Springfield. Rev. Donald J. Finley, performed the double-

The attendants were Miss Marilyn Turner, sister of the bridegroom. and Kenneth Handy, brother of the

The bride wore a powder blue suit with navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of white gladoli. Her attendant wore a yellow suit with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner graduated from the Modesto Community High

The bride is employed in the Department of Internal Revenue at Springfield and the bridegroom is engaged in farming. They will reside on a farm north of Modesto.

White Hall Girl Feted At Shower

White Hall-Mrs. Truman Ransom was hostess at her home here Thursday night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Irene Ransom, who will become the bride of John Jeffers of Terre Haute, Ind. The bride-to-be received many gifts. Refreshments were served by the

A family party was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heberling in honor of their son. Pfc. Joe Heberling, who leaves this week for a new assignment at Scott Field, after a furlough at his parent's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berline will Winchester—A surprise birthday

Gladys Roodhouse and daughter wood received many nice gifts. Carol, who are going to Washington. A birthday party- was held for with her mother, Mrs. Wesley Neutz- and Wyoming. man and Mr. Roodhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roodhouse.

fell recently in the Urals area. It Gravette, Ark., spent the week end exploded 22 miles over the earth's visiting her mother, Mrs. Loretta

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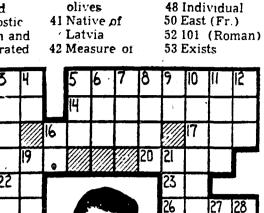
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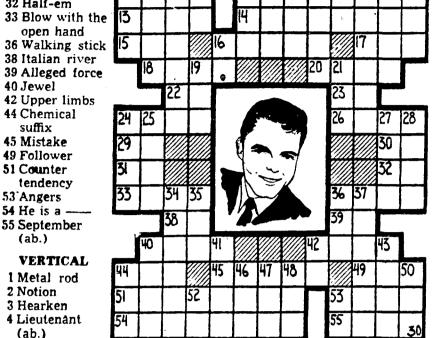
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WINCHESTER

Neal, to St. Louis Saturday where party was given for Mrs. Frank Janesville, Wisc., visited with Mr. attended the Music Festival and she will board a plane to visit her Rockwood by Mrs. C. O. Morris and Mrs. B. F. Walker Saturday. son and daughter-in-law. Capt. and Mrs. Beatrice McMullen at the Mor- Russell Carey of Pekin was a Mrs. Coyle, Jr., in Arlington, Va. ris home Friday. Ice cream, cake, weekend visitor in Winchester. On the same plane will be Mrs. and coffee were served. Mrs. Rock-

D. C., to join her husband M Sgt. Tommy Pile Saturday afternoon by Warren Roodhouse, who has receiv- his mother, Mrs. Delfa Dunham. ed an assignment there. Sgt. Rood- Mrs. Margaret Burns, Mr. and Mrs. ronymous, house served several months in Chester Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coates of China and Japan, during which Mrs. Russell Leib returned Thursday from Peoria are visiting in Winchester. R. A. F. ORPHANS ENJOY Roodhouse visited in White Hall a vacation in Michigan, the Dakotas,

Miss Elizabeth Glossop, who has Stalin or Lenin? Moscow —(P)— A large meteorite been visiting Mrs. Roy Hatfield of Answer—Yes.

Glossop, before returning to Chicago Sunday evening.

Jones of Virden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of cousin in Chicago. While there she

home of George and Amelia Hie- visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Entertained At Chicken Dinner

.White Hall-Mrs. Elery Clark who resides near Hillview was hostess to a group on Thursday at an all day potluck dinner. Guests were from the Hillview-Roodhouse American Legion Auxiliary and friends. The hostess served fried chicken and a short business session was held after the dinner. Bingo was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Those present were besides the hostess. Mrs. Edith Young. Mrs. Nita Duty, Mrs. Edith Mueller, Mrs. Lola McCracken, all of Roodhouse. Mrs. Lorraine Powell, Mrs. Mary Smothers, Mrs. Oliva Cotter, Mrs. Mrs. Ruby Young, Mrs. Esther F. Jessie Brickey, Mrs. Celah Owdom. Page, Mrs. Mary Alice Page, Mrs. Betty Cox, Mrs. Mary Rader. Rodney Page. Sandra Clark, Bobbic Young, Diane Dale, Alice Dale, all

Mrs. Virginia Dale, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Betty Cox from Michigan; Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mrs. Ivamae Dickerson, Mrs. Lela Hubbard Mrs. Louise Nash, Miss Dorothy M. Young, all of White Hall.

CHANDLERVILLE

Chandlerville-Miss Dorothy Jean Dyson, who has been doing mission! work with Indians in the state of washington, has returned home. She will resume her school work at: Lincoln Bible Institute at Lincoln. Ill., in September.

Billy Sutton and Loran Thompson have been employed to drive the two new school busses purchased by the board of education. Mrs. Elizabeth King, who has been

in ill health for some time, has entered the White nursing home in Miss Mae Ainsworth returned home recently from a visit with her

Mrs. Logan Parry of Jacksonville spent Friday with her sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Campbell is visiting Lee Griffin, Mrs. Arthur Tueske and

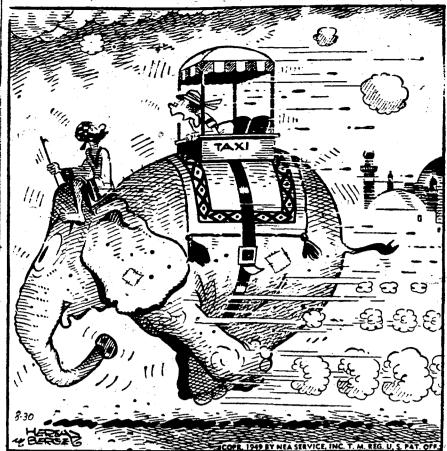
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miss Lucille Garner. Maynard Harper and Roy Kirch-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Degan of ner are touring Canada. Chicago were recent visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Louie Davidsmeier

BELGIAN HOLIDAY

Oscar Greb in Havana.

Brussels—(A)—A second conting-Miss Ann McCabe of Springfield Prague—(P)—The Czechs have a ent of 50 R. A. F. orphans has been is visiting in Winchester over the new wisecrack this summer. It goes: invited to spend holidays in homes Question—Who's the greater man, found for them by the Belgian A Force Welfare section in Belgium. They will stay one month. A third contingent of 50 children will follow

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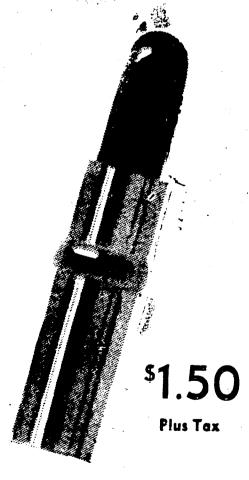
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Louise Sheppard Completes Cruise She was one of the cruise by from New Orlean the same route.

Miss Louise Sheppard has return- BY HUSBAND IN SUIT here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. him on Nov. 20, 1947, Arthur Butcher 143 East Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Sheppard formerly resided in Russell J. Alvarez, attorney. this city and was English teacher at Jacksonville High school. She is now on the faculty of LaGrange Junior chester and Ruth Maxine Werries of

a 44-day cruise through the Carriman, visiting the Virgin Islands.

Miss Sheppard recently completed Bluffs.

West Indies, Haiti, Dutch Guiana. Venezula, Trinidad and other points of interest in South America, making more than 14 stops in all.

She was one of 12 guests who made the cruise by freighter, departing from New Orleans and returning by

DESERTION CHARGED

ed to LaGrange following a visit Charging that his wife deserted C. A. Sheppard, 1201 South East has filed suit for divorce against street, and her brother and sister-in- June Butcher. They were married law, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Sheppard, Jan. 31, 1942, at Bowling Green, Mo. The plaintiff is represented by

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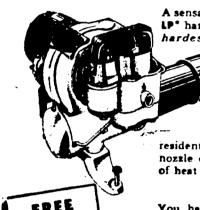
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Greene County Murder Case In Magazine Story

lished in the October issue of Real the mystery hitchhikers. Detective Magazine, which was reweek. The story concerns the mur- in September. der of Heward Heininger of Jerseyville allegedly by Carson Seger and Curtis S. Chapman. The crime oc- VISIT GRANDMOTHER curred last spring, it will be recalled, a life of predatory violence.

the Hot Seat"—was written by Hal institution. White, one of the country's most prominent contributors to the factdetective field.

The story is illustrated with photographs of the scenes and persons having to do with the Carson-Chapman case. Included are photos of the Residents of Central Illinois will be two condemned slayers, and Sheriff especially interested in a story pub- Arthur Powell, who led the hunt for

Segar and Chapman are in Meleased to the local newsstands this nard penitentiary awaiting execution

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Miss Mary Jean Kelty and Jimmie and marked the tragic first attempt Kelty have returned to their home in of two teen-age boys to enter upon Springfield after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Walsh, and This true crime story—run in the aunt, Miss. Edna Walsh, 710 West current issue of the magazine under Douglas avenue



Mrs. Kathryn Clegg and Miss Edna Hierman were hostesses at a lawn luncheon given at the Hierman home in honor of the Misses Sarah and Eula Rethorn.

Following the luncheon, three tables of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Amant, high, Miss Sarah Rethorn, travelers, and Miss Mae Ainsworth, low.

Club 13 met with Mis. Lester Marr, for a three-table session of 500 Prize winners were Mis. R. F. Harbison, high, Mrs. Elmer Lynn, sec-

ond, and Mrs. William Cook, low. Mrs. Burdette Hoon entertained members of her bridge club at her home here, where two tables of auction bridge were at play. Those winning prizes were Miss Lucille Garner, high, Mrs. Louis Davidsmeier, travelers, and Mrs. Kenneth Pitt-

Dr. John H. Russel Acting President At Girls' School

The appointment of Dr. John H. Russel, a former Jacksonville man, as acting president of Frances Shimer College at Mount Carroll, Ill., was made Tuesday by Samuel James Campbell, president of the board of trustees.

Dr. Russel, the son of Mrs. John H. Russel of this city, relieves President Albin C. Bro of all administratives responsibilities during the the title "Thousand-Mile Hitch to latter's leave of absence from the



DR. JOHN H. RUSSEL

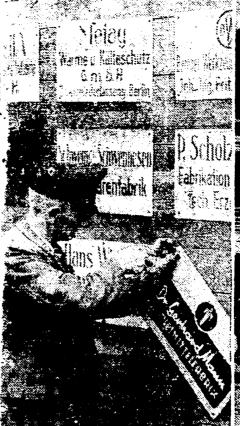
Dr. Russel went to Frances Shimer as Academic Dean in September of this past year after some 15 years experience in the field of education. A graduate of Illinois College in Jacksonville, he later received his Masters Degree from Harvard University, studied abroad at the Sarbonne in Paris. France, and in September of 1948 was awarded his Ph.D in Education from the University of Chicago.

After his graduation from Harvard in 1932, Dr. Russel first taught in the Illinois public school system and French and German for six years at Blackburn College in Carlinville. In 1942 he was appointed Dean of the college at Blackburn, a position he held until 1934 when he entered the Navy as a lieutenant with the Educational Service Division. After his discharge in 1946, he returned to the University of Chicago where he served as a part time technical assistant with the North Central Association while completing work toward his Ph.D degree. He assumes

his present position immediately. Dr. and Mrs. Bro with their son, Andrew, have gone to their summer home in Cable, Wisconsin where Dr. Bro is awaiting confirmation of his appointment as Culture Attache for the State Department in Korea.

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SIGNS OF UNEMPLOYMENT IN BERLIN-Skyrocketing unemployment in western Berlin reported jeopardizing the already shaky economy. At left above, the poster with name plates of Berlin's firms is symbolic of the situation. Another plate is taken down, meaning another firm has shut down. At right, idle Berliners, living on dole money, loat or fish on the banks of the Spree. (Photos by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

Plan Two Great Books planned to meet on the first and third Mondays of each month. This will be open to everyone. Reports Groups For This Year

The Great Books discussion group comment.

Karl Marx's Communist Mani- Homer's Odyssey will be the sub- a shelf of reading material is on disfesto was the subject of a lively dis- ject of the opening meeting to be play. cussion in which everyone partici- held on September 12. Miss Emma pated and no one was converted to Leonhard and Mrs. Paul Davids-

Member participation is the ac- who has been a member of a similar tery, Thurs., Sept. 1st, 9 A. M. cepted method for hundreds of Great group is invited to join.

held its final meeting of the first This social method of sharing year course at the Public Library opinions has proved so enjoyable in Monday evening, under the leader- the eighteen meetings that have been at the opening meeting. Those deship of Dr. Elizabeth Nichols and held here that a second year group siring further information may con-Miss Frances Bailey, city librarian. is being planned.

meyer will be the leaders. Anyone

Books groups all over the country. In response to many requests a Leaders do not lecture, they merely first year group, under the sponsor. scythes. All interested please ask questions which will provoke ship of the Public Library, has been come.

planned to meet on the first and will be open to everyone. Reports from Springfield, St. Louis and other cities indicate that the most interesting discussions have resulted when men and women have been equal in numbers and varied shades of opinion have been represented.

Miss Bailey will lead the discussion tact her at the public library, where

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Just In Time For Back To School

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ily of Girard were guests Sunday of

Progress in sending radio waves to a meeting Friday at the home of Miss Bonnie Mohler of Galva has greater depths in the outer crust of a greater part of her vacation here Miss Bonnie Mohler of Galva has greater depths in the outer crust of a greater part of the first section of the control of the transmitted through 125 feet of

Mrs. Lola Bowman is now residformer home, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ward, son.

J. H. Edwards, who has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoppe, who here the past week, returned to their pected improvements are still pend- CZECH WORKERS GO

Collinsville, who were enroute home rado, visited relatives in this area Mrs. LaVerne Jones, a patient in

children, who have been residents of Good Hope this summer, while Mr. Bowman was attending Western State Teachers College in nearby Macomb, arrived home Friday night, after a week's vacation in the

daughter, Sandra were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison and family in Winchester. W. D. McEvers, ill at his home

west of Glasgow, but recently showing improvement, is reported not quite so well the past few days. B. E. McEvers remains critically

Mrs. May Hester, confined at home by illness the past week, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaughlin of Roodhouse and Miss Lois Mc-Laughlin of Jacksonville were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. John P.

Miss Louella Smith was a guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cumby in Alsey.

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Check-Up School For 4-H Leaders In Greene County

Carrollton-Miss Irma Cottingham, 4-H club specialist from the extension staff of the University of Illinois, will hold a check-up school here Saturday in the Farm Bureau office. The school will be for all 4-H club leaders and committee chair-

The regular meeting of the exccutive board of the Greene County Home Bureau will be held Friday afternoon in the Farm Bureau

Miss Sophia Powell, home adriser, is scheduled to give the major lesson on "Entertaining at Parties and Teas" at the meeting of the Linder unit Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Baker.

GLASGOW

Glasgow-Gilbert Lee Mulch and Garry Morris of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Star the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hester, daughter, Kathleen were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fousi in Quincy.

Miss Sharon Lou Alderman has returned to Springfield to resume her high school studies after spending 31 Pupils Enter

ing in her newly-purchased home in Glasgow, having moved her household goods Saturday from her

Charles of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Anson, with Charlie remaining for a week's

ployed as a barber in a Lombard shop, arrived home Sunday, having discontinued his work due to an ail-

have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Fundel and other relatives home in Toledo, Ohio Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, near

over the week end. Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville the past week while under

in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and

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ill at his home here.

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Glasgow - The two-room grade school in Glasgow, along with all other Scott county schools, began their 1949-50 term Monday, Aug. 29. Only a short session was held Mon-Glasgow, \$3); Mrs. Elda Young, Alday morning for the purpose of or- sey, \$3; Mrs. Mary Renner, Alsey, ganizing the year's schedule and \$2. distributing necessary study books, Kirt Leitze, serving as sexton of with regular classes starting Tuesday morning.

Total enrollment here is thirty- McEvers has been serving as temone pupils, with sixteen in the up- porary sexton the past week. The per grades and 15 in the primary recently - purchased power mower

The interior of the school has recently been repainted, but other ex-

Zion's Neck rural school, west of Prague—(P)—The Czech governand four girls.

Home Bureau Picnic Lou Adams, west of Glasgow, Sat-

their families present.

Next meeting of the group will be with Mrs. Lela Hester Sept. 15. Major lesson will be "Modernizing the Furniture We Have," with the minor lesson to be on "Pickle Mak-

Cemetery Donations Recent donations to the Glasgow

Cemetery Association fund are listed as follows: Miss Mollie Gauges,

the cemetery, has been forced to resign due to an ailing shoulder. Gale greatly reduced the time required to mow the cemetery grass.

TO UNIVERSITY

Glasgow, beginning its new term ment's process of pushing workers from a week's vacation trip to Colo- Monday with Mrs. Florence Young and the children of workers ahead of Glasgow as teacher, reports an for university study opportunity has enrollment this year of twelve boys brought six hundred applications from workers for the new term. They can qualify to enter the universities The Glasgow unit of the Morgan- after only one-year preparation. treatment and observation is re- Scott Home Bureau had a picnic Ordinarily preparation would reported showing improvement, and basket lunch at the home of Mrs. quire several years. Most of the candidates come from the mines,

Ashland Girl Wins Honors At Cass County 4-H

Ashland-Eleanor Plattner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plattner. was awarded top honors in the Cass by a verse of scripture. county 4-H show held at Virginia for a 100-pound grand champion lamb, that she had raised. She sold ing Friday evening, 7:30 p. m., at the annimal to the Virginia Pack- Concord grade school. All members ing Co., for a dollar a pound follow- and friends are urged to attend.

Miss Lorena Bailey is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at Mrs. Ebert Doyel and family near the S. Hexter & Co. store.

risitors at the home of Mrs. Trox- at Passavant hospital for a week. ell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John Rayborn and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powell have Falls, Iil. sturned home from a week's visit with relatives in Monticello, Ky. Mr. Darrell Walker was called to The Trans-Siberian railroad is

Chandlerville Monday noon by the the longest in the world. Reaching death of her father, James Blair.

Read The Classified Pages! 5.500 miles.

CONCORD

Concord—The interior decorating of the Concord Christian church was begun last week under the supervision of Carl D. Smith of Jackson-

The Ladies Aid of the Concord Christian church will meet with Mrs. Vashti Baise on Thursday af-

terneon. Rell call will be answered The Concord-Jersey College P.T.A will hold its regular monthly meet-

Mrs. Minerva Patterson has returned home from a three weeks' visit with her daughter. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troxell and Mrs. Robert Nickel has returned amily of Peoria were week-end to her home after being a patient

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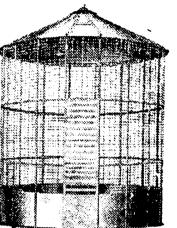
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Turnesa Wins In Match Play For **Amateur Title**

title today but so did his most Smith's Pittsfield huskies' domes.

under par 69 over the 6,800 tree Thursday afternoon. Posey and his Cleveland 73 studded yards of the Oak Hill Coun-veteran assistant, Russell Wilson, a Detroit 72 try Club's east course to subdue Kentuckian, issued equipment to Philadelphia .. 66

Moving into tomorrow's pair of Names Letter-Winners 18-hole rounds with Turnesa were 1948 letter-winners who got in on

H. (Skee) Riegel of Tuisa, Okla. Yesterday Foreman had eliminatthen Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., uffered a broken collar bone.

played tomorrow afternoon.

Decatur Softball Team Wins State ASA Championship Opens Chart Sept. 16 The Scott county ch

fourth on Seybert's single and an Hill, there; Nov. 4; Greenfield, outfield bobble which scored Harry there; Nov. 10, Pittsfield, there. Atkins from second.

Tom's Grill of Decatur001 100 0-2 5

Kenning (5) and Vesta.

pillars000 000 0-0 4 Seybert and Bradford; Dominick

Sugar Robinson **To Wind Up Ring** Career In 1950

fore he bows out of the ring picture. cember. The flashy welterweight cham-

ring is rough on you."

Robinson told reporters yesterday he "I'll be almost 30 years old then, and it's time for me to get out."

he'll get the opportunity to relinquish this welterweight crown and go after the championship currently held by middleweight Jake La Motta.

Lifts Auto Off

Brooklyn Edges Pittsburgh 4-3

ges blasted his 21st homer of the ped his necktie around the door year with a runner aboard in the handle of a passing truck. Picked Mobster To Jail ninth inning today to give the up from the pavement, Flagiello was Brooklyn Dodgers their fourth treated for a cut face and sprained straight victory, 4-3, over Pitts-back.

with Boston's 12-4 conquest of St. and Market streets. Louis, enabled the Brooks to cut W-H-A-M-Black smoke and the Cardinals' first place lead to 11 fire jetted from a manhole, lifted prison in 1947 after serving about

righthander, seemed well on his way ows. to victory through the first eight innings. He had shackled the Dodgers with four hits, then he fell vicwinning streak at five games. Pittsburgh ..002 000 010-3 7

Brooklyn001 001 002-4 6 0 Dickson and Masi; Barney and Campanella. HHR: Brooklyn

MOTORCYCLE COP HEARS NEW ALIBI

Oklahoma City, Aug. 30-(AP)-Motorcycle policeman C. C. Cole been "cousins" to the St. Louis thought he had heard all the alibis. Cardinals, losing 15 of 19 games, but Senators Blank

trying to keep from running out of 18,607 paid fans as the Braves obgasoline," the driver said. "I was served "Appreciation Day," reduced sloshing the gas back and forth in the Red Birds' National league lead throwing error and Sam Dente's became the latest polic patient in officials expect to push the world's my tank so I could get it all in my to a game and a half over the 10th inning fly enabled Eddie Yost City Public hospital today. She is closed course speed record above 600

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and gifts sent me during my stay Salkeld, Heath, Sisti. Winning pit- (10 innings)

Collier Brummett

eleven which took its share of the lumps as a not-so-hard grid club in Illinois Valley competition last year, is all dressed up with a new coach

and looking for some place to go. The new coach is E. W. Posey, a Brooklyn 76 Chillocothe, Missouri, native and ex-Boston 65 assistant gridiron mentor at Culver Philadelphia .. 64 Stockton college, also located in the New York 62 "show me" state. The new place to Pittsburgh 57 Willie Turnesa, the smiling cham-go is represented by the shining Ivy Cincinnati 50 plon, won the first match in the league football championship crown Chicago 49 defense of his U.S. amateur golf that is currently resting atop Glenn

Fifty-two boys turned out for the New York 77 Turnesa spun a prilliant two-initial Wildcat practice session last Boston 76 Harold Foreman of Glencoe, Ill., for nine returning lettermen the first Chicago 51 75

such American stalwarts as Ray the initial practice session included Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Harry Northrup, end; Don Greenrunner-up to Turnesa last year; walt, guard; Bud Paterson, tackle; Frank Stranahan, the well-muscled Dan Lashmett, end; Don Andell millionaire of Toledo; and Robert back; Danny Drummond, back; Carl Burns, back and Phil Nash, back. Al Hornbeek, 175-pound veteran d Ernest Millward after getting tackle, is still vacationing out of the nto the tourney as an alternate state and won't report for workouts until the end of this week.

When queried about his coaching Rigel and Stranahan each won tactics Posey commented, I believe with ease and play each other in to- in throwing the book at my boys all morrow morning's third round. The at once, and then to continually refourth round, also of 18 holes, will be view the 'football bible' every day. This week, we'll cover every conceivable phase of football. My line, which will be bolstered considerably by some younger boys, is big. However, my backs are small, and worse yet, I don't have a speed merchant in the crew." His backfield promises to average about 145 pounds.

The Scott county club will open a formidable nine-game chart on Danville, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—Tom's September 16 when they journey to grill of Decatur tonight won the Hannible, Missouri for a night game. Illinois State softball championship The Wildcats tangle with Jackson-

with a 2-0 victory over the Peoria ville high school on their home field September 23. Dutch Seybert held the Peoria Following these first two nonclub to four hits in the 7-inning title conference contests, the Poseycontest, while the winners collected coached bunch swings into its Valfive hits off two Caterpillar tossers. ley schedule: Sept. 30, Carrollton, Decatur scored one in the third on here; Oct. 7, White Hall, there; Bill Knorr's single and Gene Leake's Oct. 14, Roodhouse, here; Oct. 21, double. Another tally came in the Jerseyville, here; Oct. 28, Pleasant

¹ Magazine Labels Roe Baseball's No. 1 Pitcher

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—Who is the best pitcher in baseball? Preacher Roe of the Dodgers-on the basis of his stinginess with earned runs—says a convergenced article

From Frost Soon ed runs—says a copyrighted article pushed today in the September issue

Detroit, Aug. 30—(A)—Sugar Ray in advance to meet magazine dead- will be safe from frost in two weeks, Robinson plans to wind up his fight- lines, covered the first half of the lines to wind up his fight- lines, covered the first half of the lines to wind up his fight- lines, covered the first half of the lines will be out of lines to wind up his fight- lines, covered the first half of the lines will be out of lines to wind up his fight- lines, covered the first half of the lines will be out of lines to wind up his fight- lines, covered the first half of the lines will be out of lines to wind up his fight- lines, covered the first half of the lines will be out of lines to wind up his fight- lines, covered the first half of the lines will be out of lines crack at the middleweight title be- the leagues do not appear until De- danger in four weeks, the bureau

pion figures 10 years of professional only 2.41 earned runs per nine in- of normal progress for this time of fighting "is a long stretch and the nings, according to the magazine's year. tabulations, That led regular pitch-Visiting here to consider possibili- ers in both leagues, although a few ent condition. Much corn is dented, 1948 last place finish in the National But four safes in the cashier's cage ties for a Detroit bout in October, reliefers could sport a better mark. and in some communities silo filing league, have spent \$2,000,000 on Tops in the American league was has begun. expects to "fight through 1950 and Vic Raschi of the Yankees with an average of 2.64.

But first, he's hoping hard that Blast In Manhole **Ground In Frisco**

San Francisco, Aug. 30—(P)— Hazards of life in the big city: Brooklyn, Aug. 30—(P)—Gil Hod- Market street today. The wind flip-

James H. Parr was placidly await- ernment made a new move today to The last ditch triumph, coupled ing a green traffic light at Tenth send ex-Capone mobster Paul (The

Parr's car and showered the side-one-third of his 10 year sentence. Murry Dickson, little Pittsburgh walk with broken plate glass wind- He was convicted of conspiracy in

Parr uninjured said: "I thought leaders of the movie industry. I was back in the army." A faulty electric cable probably tim to his big weakness, the gopher caused the explosion said E. R. er revoked by the Federal Parole ball. That shot snapped Dickson's Spencer Pacific Gas & Electric co. Board. But Judge Michale L. Igoe

Boston Wallops Cardinals 12-4

Boston, Aug. 30—(P)—For most of ing. the season Boston's Braves have and forth across the street had a National league leaders, walloping

them 12 to 4. "Believe it or not officer, I was The victory, hammered out before

I wish to thank nurses aids and Brazle (7), Martin (8) and Garagi- his fourth victory.



AMERICAN LEAGUE



National League Boston 12 St. Louis 4 Brooklyn 4 Pittsburgh 3 Only games scheduled.

American League Boston 3 Detroit 0 St. Louis 6 New York 2

Philadelphia at Cleveland, post

40 And 8 Vainly Try To Enter Big Legion Parade

doubt it. Outfielder, No."

"You Never Can Tell"

thought he could see a way out.

sist the Dodgers.

lost to the Braves.

Cards Are Tough

333

351

The streak ended today when they

the mammoth American Legion parade today, and police had a hard job repelling some of the would-be parade-crashers.

members of the Forty and Eight society, the Legion's fun-making branch, who tried all day to get their locomotives and boxcars into sought today to determine why two the line of march.

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) police boarded it and carried out Court Clerk's office last night, but the driver. The crew of another passed up four safes containing \$10,-Forty and Eight vehicle from Fort 000. Wayne, Ind., roped off the "cab" to The gunmen entered the city hall keep out boarders. Police cut the office under the pretext of teleropes and again held up the parade phoning a judge to set bail. They

the no-locomotive rule before the Kane, 66.

reported in its weekly crop bulletin. To Win Ball Games

Chicago, Aug. 30-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs, who may repeat their player material over a four-season Scattered reports of firing and span, but will spend more without borer damage remained the only limit for a winning combination. So said P. K. Wrigley today in an interview with sports writer Jack

Soybeans, for the most part, were Ryan of the Chicago Daily News. Ryan asked Wrigley if he had any has been brown stem rot or rank intention of repeating a newspaper ad, printed just a year ago, which admitted that "this year's rebuilding job has been a flop."

"My dad (William Wrigley, Jr.) would be somewhat anti-climactic, parachuted to safety. last as we are, to advertise now."

"if one system does not work, we les was not known. will try another." "Trouble is," Wrigley said wryly,

"we're now on our third system."

waiter) Ricca back to prison. Ricca was paroled from federal Browns Upset Yankees 6 To 2

Roy Sievers batted in three runs to fore 5 p.m. (CST). help the St. Louis Browns humble the top-running New York Yankees,

Stan Spence contributed two yet. league race.

the first inning following two hits scattered crew members. and a sacrifice off starter Ed Lopat. In the third he singled again, scoring Spence from second.
New York ...001 000 100-2 6 1 Air Force Hopes St. Louis201 300 00x-6 11 0

Lopat, Buxton (4), Sanford (7) and Silvera, Niarhos (1); Papai and POLIO PATIENT

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—Jerri Chicago, Aug. 30—(P)—Bill Wight's Lyne Mochel, three, of Shelbyville,

Boston100 330 14x-12 16 1 singles as he scored his second coroner's inquest decided today that (Calif.) airbase is that the jets have

"Let's see now. We've had three to beat the Cardinals and thus as- going great. And now Banta.

In fact the Cardinals have just has been carrying the pitcher, may ball practice turfs. stacked up a five game winning find the pitchers standing on their

streak versus the Giants and Braves. own feet from now on. ey calculated. "You never can tell—

RICKEY OHERE THE Dodgers no like on-again oh-gain battle be-will meet this Thursday and Friday are conceded the crown in the "A" no more parades in his behalf. But country comforts from his tight little be-will meet this Thursday and Friday are conceded the crown in the "A" no more parades in his behalf. But on the Northside diamond to decide here. any players to help us," he moaned. title bout—was reset today for Lon-Colas.

"The best prospect, I believe is don in the springtime.

"I am insisting on the fight taking Joe Landrum, a young man with Fort Worth, but could he do better place in May," said Bill Daly,

than Banta? Or Carl Erskine? I Savold's manager. "If we win Savold will defend their title for the Joe Louis promo-Although neither farms nor the other National leaguers offer aid and comfort to the Dodgers, Rickey

"We've still got thirty games to hold the bout next May.

into confusion when Woodcock came campaign was sidelined yesterday gave the vets a 6-2 standing and made them elgible for a first-place Resumes Practice ing and a stout English Oak Tree. Kraushaar reports that the injury their two remaining games. To further fight then was postponed in- was not serious and Chas, will be ther complicate the picture, the never would take place.

Most persistent of these were Instead Of \$10,000

To turn back one locomotive, \$100 to \$125 from the Municipal

Marching legionnaires laid down James J. White, 50, and William

inch hole in its side and examined the size of Meredosia, Arenzville, the records stored there.

a batch of papers to the other, who asked, "where is it?" As the second man pocketed one ering modern Goliath.
paper from the batch, the first

Five steel lockers containing the records were broken into, and papers were scattered over the vault floor. Saved In 125-Mile

B-29 Crashes In Wild Country But Only One Man Lost

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 30-(AP)-A "My dad (William Wrigley, Jr.) Spokane, Wash., Aug. 30—(A)—A ants said today. always said, the who explains is B-29 bomber crashed in wild hill The boy was brought here in a To Tell Patients lost," said the Cub boss. "We're country above the Spokane river still where we were last year. What today but only one of the 15 airmen

The Spokane air force base said

spokesman, said officers who had arrived at the scene of the crash here. 35 miles northwest of Spokane were fairly certain" that the missing airman was not in the wreckage.

The first report of the crash came

Cooper Winner in a telephone call from a farm woman. She said she had seen "sev- Over Ortiz eral" parachutes open as the plane St. Louis, Aug. 30 -(P)- Rookie dived toward the earth shortly be-

was one of the first picked up. They

other Brownies runs and hit two A fire broke out in the timber on title bout. doubles. The defeat left the Yank- the river bank shortly after the Cooper, a 21 year old left-jab artist cause it led his patients to believe he Boston010 010 001—3 7 ees just three games ahead of the plane crashed. The smoke served as from Washington, easily outpointed had ceased to practice. He also Detroit000 000 000—0 5 0 Boston Red Sox in the American a guide to search planes from the the 33-year old titlist at Griffith contended his reputation was dambase but hampered rescue workers Stadium. But it was obvious to ring- aged. Slevers singled in two runners in on the ground as they sought the siders that the champion was badly

To Push Record Above 600 MPH

Cleveland, Aug. 30—(A)—Air Force



Prospects for an early Fall are plants and the beehive of activity "Our club, which for the most part that is being conducted on the foot-

In fact, Recreation Club officials were so certain that softball was "dead" for the summer that they removed the Southside park backstop and began "improving" the diamond for next

home-stretch. The chance came in had a 4-3 record. the announcement that the V.F.W. "B" League Is Unsettled

We're warm weather people ourprematurely.

his troubles at the J.H.S. camp. them to finish with an 8-2 league cock's manager, agreed with Daly to Charles McGath, who lettered at record. end last year but had all the ear- Vets Can Tie Pepsis Original fight plans were thrown marks of a regular guard for this On the other hand, the two wins

definitely and many predicted it back in there in a few days. Mc- rained-out games were rained out, Gath's injury seemed a little ironic and the V.F.W.'s have been unable when we remembered that he don- to wind up their league schedule. this chalk-cliffed center of the channed his grid togs for the first time Both their remaining tussles are nel swimming industry. America's Philadelphia, Aug. 30—(A)—Every-body wanted to get into the act in Cops Wonder Why in this season Monday afternoon. A shared to get into the act in Cops Wonder Why in this season Monday afternoon. A shared to get into the act in Shirley May France, resumed prac-

> As the time grows nearer for dusting class contained a few boys who had participated in the game as freshmen, clusion. but the present crop of Rockets includes all green hands.

However, we're feeling reckless at tied and taned up two watchmen, the moment and are willing to sink a few pesos worth of confidence in Paul Stroud and his boys. Always parade started. They didn't want anyone riding while they were "pick-hours ransacking a vault. They used ing them up and laying them down." Then they spent more than three hours ransacking a vault. They used boys. Now, stacked against towns ledgehammers to open a 36 by 14

> **Boy Inhales Bean;** Dash To Hospital

Chicago, Aug. 30—(P)—James Alan Schneider, two, who inhaled a bean Sunday and set in motion a race with death from Red Oak, Ill., near Freeport, to Children's hospital here, act. will go back home tomorrow.

The bean was removed from his lung in an emergency operation. Charges Bell Failed Now, he's just fine, hospital attend-

state police car. He was given oxygen still where we were last year. What today but only one of the 15 airmen during the 125-mile drive. Trouble we need is results—some wins. It aboard appeared lost. The others developed at Eighn when oxygen ran developed at Eighn when oxygen ran out and city police stopped the car. But the Elgin officers turned out to Wrigley noted that one portion of one of the 14 parachutists had been be a big help. They supplied more last year's flop-admitting ad said injured, but the extent of his injur-oxygen and smoothed the way for oxygen and smoothed the way for sued the Illinois Bell Telephone the rest of the dash by phoning company today, claiming it agreed ahead to police and the hospital to transfer all his office calls to an

Washington, Aug. 30—(P)—An un- nected. known youngster, Jimmy Cooper, is The base said the plane's pilot the boxing world's newest luminary, cover the discontinuance of service his 35th home run with the bases He scored a ten round decision last until his return from Europe after a empty. had not been able to question him night over world bantamweight two-month trip. champion Manuel Ortiz in a non-

Softball Windup Is Unsettled With Tie

Although football is rapidly moving into the center ring of the local athletic circus, a few acts remain to be staged by the softball stalwarts before relative to the softball stalwarts

As previously announced by Recreation Club officials, the Jacksoncreation Club officials, the Jackson-ville Implement Dealers neatly IS Postponed sewed up the senior "A" softball league with a season's record of 9 wins and 1 loss. Their nearest competitor was the Moose maulers with a won-loss standing of 6-3.

The House of Clay team, which stood softball experts on their ears when they romped through the Jacksonville sectional meet and won the right to enter the state softball Alas they learn too late that the playoffs two weeks ago, finished with "B" league is by no means settled, a rather mediocre record in the "A" and that hurried plans must be loop. The colored athletes were tied made to give the V.F.W. boys a last for third place in circuit competition July 21 but was set back to yesterchance to do or die in the post- with a 4-3 skein. Myers Bros. also day.

Up until the rained-out league action last week in demoting him to games had been played, the "B" loop a part time job as physical education selves, and always hate to see crown was practically resting atop instructor. summer pushed out of the picture | the heads of the Pepsi Cola youngsters. However, another team, the with the board for some time, led V.F.W., rushed into the public eye the Paris High school basketball With football practice not even a when they knocked off the Pepsis team to the state baskeiball title week old, Bob Kraushaar is having in two consecutive games and forced in 1947.

tie with Pepsi Cola should they win

managers have agreed to play the little Routt to begin six-man foot- games on successive Thursday and in mists, the channel was chopped ball practice, we become increas- and Friday nights at the Northside with waves and so no one was swimingly anxious to witness the east- park this week. Should the vets win ming across today. The Egyptian siders' initial introduction to the both games, they will be eligible Abdel Moneim Abdu, 26, was set for sport. Routt, a football forte a for a play-off contest with Pepsi a trial tomorrow. few years ago, was forced to side- Cola. Should Red & White nip the But in the comparative calm of line the sport when the man- V.F.W., the Pepsis will be awarded Dover's harbor two American girl gunmen took a piece of paper and power shortage became acute. The the crown without further ado. experts in different kinds of swim-And that's the softball picture for ming—the dashes and the long pulls the summer. Write your own con-

Senate Exempts

he records stored there.

etc., they'll at least be able to gaze

Washington, Aug. 30 —(P)— The

getting into your bathing suit.

White told police one man handed straight across at the opposing line
Senate voted today to exempt news
"I have always felt," said Brenda, men and won't suffer from a stiff paper boys from provisions of the "that for those long distances there neck from gawking up at some tow- federal minimum waye and maxi- are boats."

> The action came without objection as senators sought to complete pas-sage of a bill raising the present minimum hourly wage from 40 to 75

he newspaper boy exemption on behalf of the Senate labor committee.
It would exempt all employees, regardless of age, "engaged in the delivery of newspapers to the con-

It would apply to the pay, hours

Chicago, Aug. 30-(AP)-A physician associate while he was on vacation, then failed to do so. Dr. Rudolph P. Zaletel filed a

Superior Court. The suit said the calls were transferred, as agreed, for one week, but after that the callers were told that

\$300,000 breach of contract suit in

Dr. Zaletel said he did not dis- In that frame Vernon Stephens hit

the discontinuance of service be- fifth inning.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE! losing pitcher-Hutchinson.

before going into hiding for the Board Showdown

Paris, Ill., Aug. 30—(A)—The showdown between deposed coach Ernie Eveland and the Paris school board

has been postponed again. The board yesterday called off until September 29 the hearing at which Eveland is to reply to the 14 charges the board filed against him. Board members said they were too busy to prepare for the hearing. The hearing originally was set for

In another action in the Eveland case, Paris police yesterday notiand Red & White softball teams | Through the Implement Dealers fied Eveland's fans they could hold

> Picketing, parades and rallies for Eveland followed the school board's Eveland, who has been feuding

Shirley France

Dover, England, Aug. 30—(A)—II.

Both the V.F.W. and Red & White ticing today. The republic of France was hidden

-met and got acquainted. They were Shirley May and Brenda Helmeter amateur record and gold medalist for her achievement in the girls 400 meter Olympic games re-

They discovered instantly that they are swimming girls of different worlds, the rugged channel and the quiet swimming pool. Shirley May thought that for those short distances it doesn't seem worth while

Two Local Softball ents.
Senator Pepper (D-Fla) proposed Teams Playing In

The Implement Dealer softball team is scheduled to meet a Springfield nine in the New Berlin invitand child labor provisions of the ational tournament at 7:30 tonight. The Dealers won their first tourney game from another capitol city club by an 11-1 count Saturday night. The Moose aggregation, the only other local team still playing ball, will play in the New Berlin meet Thursday night. The Moose also won their first tourney game.

Red Sox Gain On Yanks; Win 3-0

Detroit, Aug. 30—(A)—Two homeruns and a walk with the bases loaded enabled the Boston Red Son to snap eight-game winning streaks today for both the Detroit Tigers and pitcher Freddie Hutchinson. The

With Ellis Kinder scattering five the phone was temporarily discon- Detroit hits, the game might as well have ended after the second inning

The only damaging result from He contended he was slandered by Hutchinson's wildness came in the

Kinder and Tebbetts; Hutchinson. Grissom (9) and Robinson. HHRS: Boston - Stephens and DiMaggio,



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Washington 1 Chicago 0 (10 in-



National League Chicago at Boston (night) Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night) St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) Pittsburgh at New York American League New York at St. Louis (night)

Much Of Illinois Corn To Be Safe

Boston at Detroit (night)

Washington at Chicago

The Digest's figures, prepared well Much of Illinois' bumper corn crop Cubs Have Spent

Stands continue in good to excell-

dark spots in an otherwise rosy picstill in fine shape, although there growth in fields here and there. The soybean crop is expected to

be safe from frost in four weeks. U.S. Makes Move Luigi Flagiello, 65, was crossing To Send Ex-Capone Market street today. The wind flip-

Chicago Aug. 30-(A)-The gov-Waiter) Ricca back to prison.

an \$1,800,000 plot to shake down The parole touched off a congressional investigation. It was latruled in U. S. District Court here last Nov. 23 that the government failed to prove that Ricca violated his parole. Since then Ricca has

U. S. Attorney Otto Kerner, Jr.,

filed a brief in U. S. Circuit Court

of Appeals today to support a government appeal of Judge Igoe's rul-

White Sox 1-0

been free on \$10,000 bond.

the Washington Senators defeated Mochel.

cher - Bickford, losing pitcher - Hittle and Evans; Wight and Mal- bridge, Kent, where he lived with his American F-86 Sabres, fastest comone.

Branch Rickey Serves Notice To Beat Cards

Brooklyn, Aug. 30 -(27) - Branch go," he said. "You never can tell." Rickey, a hard, calculating man, has He noted that Jack Banta finished served the brutal truth on the his first major league start of his Brooklyn Dodgers; they are not go- life last night, giving up only six New York, Aug. 31—(P)—Major ing to win the National league pen- hits and whipping Pittsburgh 5 to 1. league standings, including last nant unless they step out and whip "That could be important. Not the the league fronting Cardinals by game-but Banta.

It is now somewhat obvious, Rickey well pitched games in a row. Preachobserved, that the Giants and the er Roe is proving he doesn't need a further accented when one observes winter. Braves have not got the right stuff month between starts. Newcombe is the sudden shutdown of softball

"We've got another month," Rick-"That St. Louis team is getting but we've just got to beat St. Louis."

Woodcock, Savold

Doncaster, Eng., Aug. 30 — (A) — The on-again off-gain battle be-British heavyweight champion whether the vets have an opportu-whelming victory, there's a little board members was not banned. "The best prospect, I believe, is don in the springtime.

> tions at the Yankee Stadium against the best American heavyweight at

Chicago, Aug. 30 -(AP)- Police

asked, "did you take it?" The other motioned for him to be quiet.

remained untouched.

Sgt. Robert Smith, the air force

Brooklyn Dodgers, who beat Pitts- to score the winning run tonight as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl miles an hour on Labor Day when four jet fighters compete in the "J" Five Cardinal pitchers gave up 16 the Chicago White Sox 1-0, before hits for 31 bases.

St. Louis ...000 200 200—4 8 2 Lloyd Hittle allowed only three Seven Oaks, Eng., Aug. 30—(P)—A Word received today from Muroc

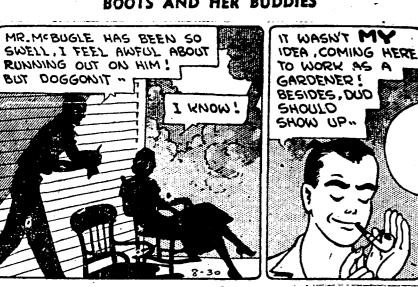
Munger, Staley (3), Wilks (4), straight shutout over Chicago for Hiram Norcross, 42-year-old Ameri- exceeded 600 mph on individual laps can oil man, committed suicide by around a seven-leg 15-mile course Dr. G. A. Wolfe for their care and ola; Bickford, Hogue (9), Salkeld. Washington 000 000 1—1 6 0 cutting his throat with a penknife. which duplicates the official race express my appreciation for cards HHRS: St. Louis—Musial; Boston— Chicago000 000 0—3 3 0 Norcross was found dead in a ditch course east of Municipal airport. last Friday between Hever and Eden- The Air Force pilots are flying North wife and two small daughters. bat craft in the world.

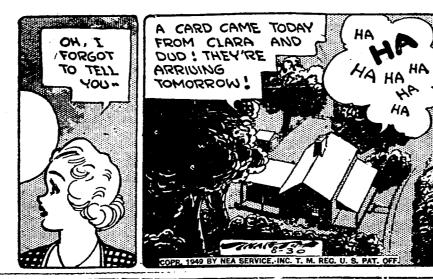
great pitching," said Branch, wav-3 ling the point home with his tattered "But we still have three games left with them in St. Louis. That's a Fight Reset For The Cardinals may offer very formidable opposition indeed to such London In Spring ambitions, as Rickey well knows from his former position as the

SARA! THAT'S ENOUGH! I'VE WHY, JAN! SHE DIDN'T HAD TO SIT BACK AND WATCH YOU TRY TO COME BETWEEN US...BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING MEAN ANY HARM! TO INTERFERE IN THIS!



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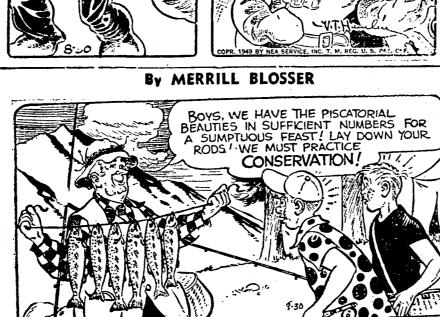
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SINCE WE'VE BEEN

BUT WORK!



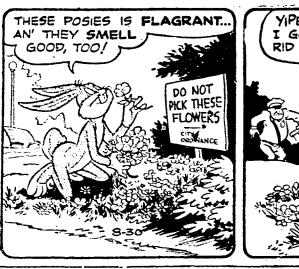






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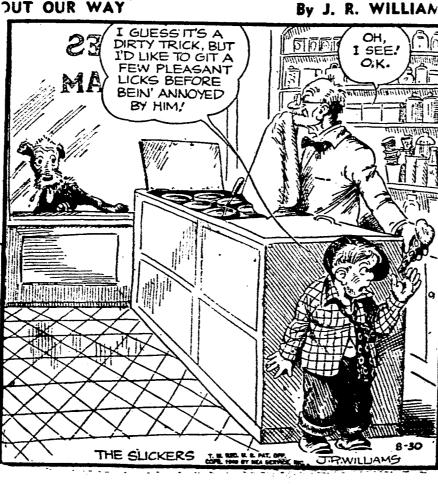




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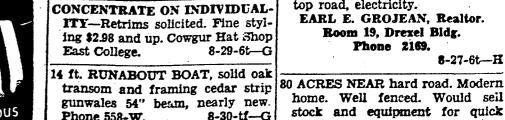
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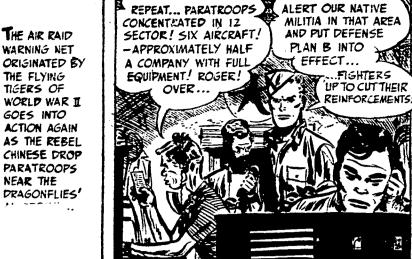
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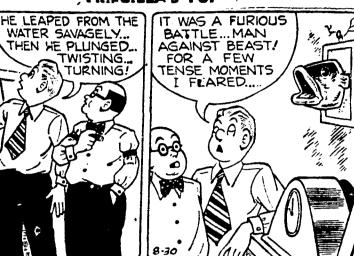


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> terrupted. "We broke four laws, why I brought you along tonight." of a hat, with the outfit he's with. he said. Don't you suppose, silly, I was afraid of all those things, ing to bring back a few things—a too? I was so afraid I squeezed bottle among them—for a pal of South, maybe even to China. You

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The sea food was as good as Fritz had guaranteed. The drive along the lake was lovely and

Jaloppee was on her best behavior, as a lady should be. The moon was full and Fritz was a jewel and such a gentleman-that Gaynel could hardly believe it was he. "You are spasmodic," she said, 'just as you told me that first night we met. But you do make

> know, Frederick Fitzroy." SHE sighed in blissful contentment, putting her head to one side so that it could rest on his shoulder. It was after midnight; she was gloriously tired and happy; they were headed toward the tunnel and their own country. "Atta gal." Fritz said, "just lean first pairs of long pants. He got on me. I can take it, baby: As for to the top in a jiffy and now he's

can get out of life? The only thing you're sure of, really. You know," apartment. Private entrance. elope to Canada to get hitched or "I've a good notion to change my he drove a little more slowly. mind, after all, and tell you the "What's the fourth?" Gaynel in- fourth reason. The real reason Fritz was mysterious. "I'm go-

me places, the West Coast, down know how I like to get around." mine tonight. That's one of the "Rather than see me in jail! reasons for this trip. If this bottle Gaynel said. She did not feel so does the work with this pal of "Rather than go myself!" Gaynel mine, you'll know the answer to to see if he were serious.

Gaynei said, "Go on . . . I'm listening. I knew you'd tell me if

"Oh, you did!" He snorted at ever got the chance." Barry had such feminine sagacity. "Just for said that was where he would Fritz said, "Just for that I won't that I think I'll change my mind take her. "The point is." Fritz tell you that fourth reason you again and hold out awhile. Be- went on, "if you'll give me time

ence over me," she reminded. So pretty that I ... straighten her hat. "Next time." Goat's Nest? And by the way. she promised, "I'll let you go to how is Johnny, and Jimmy, and down. "here we are at the cus-

asked about. It was a honey, too. sides, you're not listening. You're to get to it, my love, that if I land the job I'll land a very neat "You seem to exert that influ-salary along with it. I'll be set. "I say," he sat up straighter, too. gave Gaynel a little push back (To Be Continued) PEOPLE'S ARTISTIC COUNCIL

"Before agent can report on latest decadent capitalist stage hit, must appropriate ten million rubles to get 'ticket from scalper!"

WANT A HOME?

Let's figure it out-you want a five room home-your funds are;

Then buy an apartment house that costs \$4,000 more than a cottage. This gives you your home now and the extra \$4,000 means an added income to your salary of \$120 per month-\$1440 per year-38% interest offices of Bellati, Arnold & Fay, 333 W. State St., Jacksonville. on the \$4,000. Before long sell the apartment and pay cash for your new home

This is really practical and a short cut to home ownership.

CHAS. H. STORY, Regitor

Let us show you the apartment today and show you how to help

SALESMAN WANTED BY NATIONALLY KNOWN SOAP MANUFACTURER

Serving the retail grocery trade in counties North and West of Springfield.

Opportunity for ambitious, intelligent young man between the ages of 25 and 30.

Prefer married applicant living in Jacksonville, Beardstown or nearby.

Guaranteed weekly salary, plus quarterly bonus, automobile supplied, business operating expenses paid. Adequate hotel allowance outside headquarters.

Applicant give full details; age, education, marital status, previous sales experience if any, previous business connections.

BOX NO. 2023

AUCTION SALE

OF FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS

529 HARDIN AVE., JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1949

Coldspot ElectricRefrigerator. Hotpoint Electric stove.

That's why I haven't risked taking you to the Nest again. But I'm attachments. thinking of trying my wings—a 2 pc. living room suite. nest on my own-breaking up 3 pc. bedroom suite. beds complete. She said, "I wish you talked 2 dressers. straight English. I'm no good at 2 occassional chairs. Library table.

He said, "If you'd cultivate pa-Square table. tience, Madome, Don't you know floor lamps. the longest way is sometimes the 2 table lamps. shortest? I'll get there in good 3 end tables. time, in my own way. To the top, Glass toptable. Desk and chair. Radio cabinet. things more fun than anyone I 66 VOU see, it's like this." He Large Gilbert Clock. Dinning room set. practically gave Jaloppee her Clothes hamper. head now, settling back deeper what not shelves 2 straight chairs. into the seat, throwing one arm Child's rocker.

Utility Cabinet.

Chest of drawers. 2 burner hot plate. Hoover electric vacuum cleaner with 2 burner oil stove. 1 burner oil heater. Electric kitchen clock. 3 rocking chairs. Card table. 2 bed lamps. Large electric fan. 20 window shades. 10 pair drapes. 12 panels of curtains. Steel lawn chair.

> Steel lawn settee. Widser fernery and chair. ? oil barrels and keg. Sx10 wool rug. 2-9x12 linoleum rugs. Group of throw rugs. Small kitchen rug. 15 stair treads. Ironing board. Work bench and horses.

Dishes. cooking utensils, tools. silverware and other misc. articles. TERMS CASH.

Harry DeMoulin, Owner.

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN ORLEANS, ILL. September 3, 1949

tried to look up into Fritz's face at 10 o'clock A.M., C.S.T. at South Door of Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois,

Part of the Northwest 1 of the Northwest 1 of Section 26 in Townshp 15 North and Range 9 West of the 3rd P.M., bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point 10 rods South of a point where the Wabash railroad intersects the county road, thence south 3 1/3 rods. thence East 16 rods, thence North 31/3 rods and thence West 16 rods to the place of beginning. Except therefrom a right-of-way 10 feet wide off of the North side, commencing at the starting point and running back East 8 rods.

This is a 7-room, 2-story frame dwelling known as the Pisgah church parsonage.

Terms-25% of sale, price on day of sale, balance on de-By Dick Turner livery of deed. Possession on October 1, 1948.

Abstract will be furnished and may be examined at law offices of Bellatti, Arnold and Fay, 333 W. State St., Jacksonville, III.

Trustees of Pisgah Church.

Middendorf, Bros., Auctioneers. **EXECUTOR'S SALE** FARM and RESIDENCE PROPERTY

September 3, 1949 At 11 O'Clock A.M., C.S.T.

Bellatti, Arnold and Fay, Attorneys

at the South door of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois. The SW1/4 of the SE1/4 and the S1/2 of the SE1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 9 in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the

Third P.M., Morgan County, Illinois. This farm consists of 60 acres of valuable farm land located on Route 67 three-fourths mile south of the Arcadia Road.

the Town of Literberry, Morgan County, Illinois. This is a six room frame dwelling located on a lot 75 feet by

Lot 17 in Liter's Addition to the Town of Liter, now known as

Terms of sale-25% of sale price on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed.

Growing crops reserved.

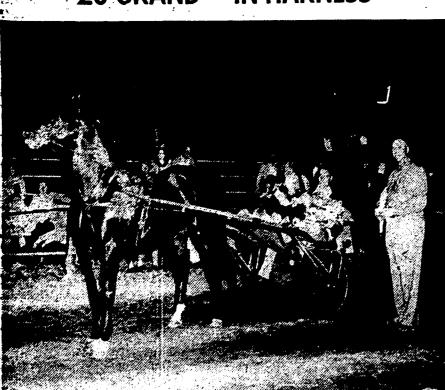
Possession of pasture land upon delivery of deed; land in cultivation after crops are harvested, and Tract 2 on October 1. Sold subject to the taxes for the year 1949, payable in 1950.

Abstract of title will be furnished, and may be examined at law

HARLAN A. WILLIAMSON, Executor of the Will of Hottie B. Norman, Deceased.

BELLATTI, ARNOLD & FAY, Attorneys for Executor. 252 W. Morton MERLE BEDDINGFIELD, Auctigneer.

20 GRAND - IN HARNESS



The Twenty Grand who will appear in the horse shows to 1914. be sponsored here on Sept. 4-5 by the fair association and the Morgan Saddle club is a brown stallion owned by Edward sisters, Miss Rhoda Scott, and Mrs. Hedrick of Chatham.

Twenty Grand and his driver, Bill Rasor, has been showing in all the better Illinois shows, including the state fair, and has been a ribbon winner wherever he appears.

Feted At Party

Social Events

Refreshments were served by the

hostess. The guest of honor re-

Those present were Beverly Sut-

tles, Shirley Slater, Violet Spencer.

Judith Riggs, Darlene Bourn, Shel-

ba Bourn, Margaret Megginson,

Langodn and Mrs. Edgar Oxley.

Three birthday anniversaries were

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs

and children, Opal, Wanda, Elmer

Mrs. George Lomelino and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lomelino and

daughter Linda Kay, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Lawson and son Lawrence

Walnut Ridge cemetery.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

strong as hostess. Members are

asked to note the change in meeting

Passavant Graduates

Entertained at Breakfast

ceived numerous gifts.

Waverly Girl Will Go Abroad Under Federal Auspices

Judith Helliwell was given by her Miss Effie Neva Hunt, daughter mother, Mrs. Merle Helliwell, at N. Jacksonville of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hunt of their home on rural route five, outh of Waverly, is one of the Jacksonville. merican graduate students chosen | Contests were enjoyed, with prizes | School District

Fulbright act for study abroad. Spencer, and Richard Bourn. She will study Late English Reaissance drama at the University of London.

Miss Hunt attended the Waverly elementary and high schools, graduating as valedictorian of her class. Interested in speech work, she was a member of debate team of Wav-

degree in English. She was a mem- ard Bourn Mrs. Mary Bourn Geralder of an honor society at the uni- ine Helliwell and Bonnie Hayes.

Upon completion of her work at Mrs. Harvey Wheeler he university she continued her Hostess To Club raduate study, while working as ibrarian in the East.

52 students, whose names were re-Tuesday afternoon. eased from Washington today. They

Announce Faculty Changes In New **Berlin Schools**

New Berlin-The board of eduation of Community Unit school Members of the class which was istrict No. 16 has announced a graduated from the Passavant Meumber of changes in the faculty morial Hospital School of Nursing

J. E. Crum is superintendent of by Miss Estalene Miller and her he school, and J. E. Lynch is prin- mother, Mrs. Hattie E. Miller. at

irl's physical education; Doris Ozarks. tegemann, commerce; Irl W. Smith. Miss Miller has served as counselor ocational agriculture; Imogene Ab- for the class during the three years ernathie, vocational home making; of training in the nursing school. olyn Kirkwood, speech and English; Three Anniversaries ernice Scott. English and Latin: Observed At Picnic nd Martin Waruke, coach and so-

Principal of the New Berlin grade ering held at Nichols park, the guests 20 per cent. school is Ivan Boone. His faculty of honor including Orrin E. Babcock ncludes Margaret Puhl, fifth and of Moro, Ill., Mrs. Melvin Koehler sixth grades: Helen Glasgow, third and George Lomelino. d fourth grades; and Alice Ray, first and second grade.

SCOTT MAN COUNTS BEAN PODS; SEES A BUMPER CROP

It was Hugo Ehlert of northeast of seyville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koeh-Minchester counting soybean pods ler and children, Sandra, Johnnie in a plant picked at random from and Donna, all of Murrayville. 's bean field.

Mr. Ehlert had been hearing reorts of exceptional bean develop-ent in other counties, and was

is year's corn crop will be quite. The many floral tributes were

orn prospects. Mr: Ehlert advises Collins.

mem to quit counting sheep. Count Burial was made in Hillcrest addi-Reed's kitchen. ean pods-it's most relaxing.

WANTED

og 10 Journal Courier.

Horse Show

place. Braner Reunion Bept. 4th Nichols Park

Ira Scott, Native Of Franklin, Dies In Springfield

Franklin-Ira Scott, 71, a former resident of this city, died Tuesday morning at 5:15 at St. John's hospital in Springfield after an' illness

the Illinois State Highway department for many years.

Pi literary society.

Hattie Smith, both of Franklin; two brothers, Alfred of Frankiln and Winfield of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a number of nieces and nephews. The remains are at the Thomas C.

Smith and Son Funeral Home at 620 E. Edwards, Springfield, where the family will meet friends between 4 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Thursday, and graveside rites will be conducted at 3 p.m. at Franklin ceme-A birthday party honoring Miss

Shelba Bourn, Judith Riggs, Violet Plans Schedule

Schools of North Jacksonville ment last spring. consolidated district No. 5 will open Thursday, Sept. 1 with only short morning sessions Sept. 1 and 2. Full schedules will start Tuesday, Sept.

Marilyn Conlee, Kaye Megginson, Parents of children in the area Martha Murphy Grace Ann Hem-She attended the University of brough Mary Fitzsimmons Jimmie schedules will send their children ton, Seattle, Wasn., for the past 12 who have not been notified of bus Illinois, and there received her M.A. Fenstermaker Joe Johnny and Rich- to the school they attended last

> The first six grades will be taught at Sherman, Trinidad, Kinman, North Union and Prairie Union. Mrs. Harvey Wheeler. 414 West the entire area will attend classes Slightly Smaller Court, was hostess at a meeting of at North Oakland school.

Miss Hunt is among a group of the Strawn's Crossing Women's club Joseph Hebron is superintendent of the North Jacksonville consoli-Mrs. Roy Newbery, who presided dated district. Teacher assignments ere granted fellowships for study over the business period named sev-include Mrs. Mabel Obert, Shern the United Kingdom, Belgium, eral members of the club to the man; Mrs. Lola Hamman, Trinidad; At Winchester year book committee. Mrs. Oliver Miss Louise Bool, Kinman; Miss The list included 12 students from Cromwell will serve as chairman of Mary Buchanan, North Union; Mis this committee. She will be assisted Efa Claridy, Prairie Union; Mrs. by Mrs. Albert Standish and Mrs. Helen Wendorf, North Oakland.

A paper, "Soil and Health" was read by Mrs. Adolph Bosier. Mrs. Newspapers Only A. D. Arnold also contributed to he program. The hostess was assisted in serv- Media Increasing ing refreshments by Mrs. Jerome Advertisements

New York, Aug. 30-(A)-News-I the high school. The school term Sunday evening were entertained at to the Aug. 31 issue of Printers' Ink. The magazine's national advertis-

a breakfast given Monday morning ing index showed newspapers increased their national advertising their home, 330 East Douglas avenue, by 13 per cent in July over a year Members of the teaching staff The graduates and Miss Miller ago. National advertising in magare Glen Alice Young, science and then left on a three-day trip to the zines was off 5 per cent, radio off meetings of the two groups. 7 per cent, outdoor cff 5 per cent and business papers off 4 per cent.

The newspapers' national advertising in July was 8 per cent under that of June. Magazines showed a drop of 10 per cent under the previous month, radio was off 17 per cent, outdoor off 7 per cent, business papcelebrated Sunday at a family gath- ers off 5 per cent and television off

> The general index of all national advertising was up 3 per cent over

Orrin E. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. John Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knox Scientists Report Darrell, Barbara, Phyllis, Judeth and Donna; David Lomelino, Jr., Mr. and Way To Save Mice From Atom Rays Frances, Floyd, Ronald, and Jimmie;

Chicago, Aug. 30—(P)—Scientists Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lomelino reported today they have found a and sons Stephen and Gary of Jer-method of protecting animals against deadly atom rays.

> Announcing the discovery, the Argonne National Laboratory said these findings may provide importation damage and its treatment." The new finding relates to cysteine, one of the animo acids. It was found that a majority of mice and rats given usually fatal doses of radiation did not die if they

were given cysteine first. Seventy or 80 per cent of the mice and rats treated with custeine survived irrasiation which killed about 80 per cent of the untreated animais, the laboratory reported.

Cysteine is an inexpensive amino Pasadena, Calif. He served 21 ually prepared from horsehair or

Lela Marie Henrichs, Luetta De SOMEONE STEALS KEYS AT KENTUCKY JAIL Beattyville, Ky., Aug. 30—(P)—The

er. William Kilby. Leon Miller, Fred city jail was vacant today.

Brandenburg, the key snatcher tery. freed five of the seven inmates over The Salem Methodist W.S.C.S. the week-end. cretary for local industrial firm, will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at One is still missing; the other pri-

the church, with Mrs. Cressie Arm- soners now are in the county jail.

NAVY CLUB DANCE Square and round dance Saturday, September 3. 9 to 12. Amalgamated Hall. Public cordially invited, admission 60c person.

Cass-Scott Soil Day Speaker Advises Full State Director Use Of Good Pastures State Director Of Junior Police Major Henri Servais of the

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

Good pastures and their profits were emphasized yesterday at the first annual Cass-Scott soil conservation district, Junior Police with the rank of lieupital for medical treatment last field day held at the Noah Thompson - Edward L. C. Carls tenant colonel. This office was held farm southwest of Virginia. Greater use of that "happy Mr. Scott had been employed by team," broome grass and alfalfa, was especially advocated by the Illinois State Highway depart-specialists who bolstered their statements with figures which indicated rich returns from well-kept pastures.

mins and minerals."

with the attention and interest

tical conservation program.

Waterway Formed, Seeded

Home Economist



of Mrs. Caroline Furrow Sharp, who of soil erosion. resigned her position in the depart- Land Use Studied

Miss Ingalls received her B. A. degree from the University of Iowa several soil conservation technicians the hearing. and her M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

fully in the home economics depart- practices for each type. years. Prior to that she taught at the University of Idaho for nine

students at Winchester Community high school was reported Tuesday by Allen H. Ligon, principal. The numlast year due to a smaller freshman class. The first full class schedule of proportions shown to be needed by gram. the year was held Tuesday after students had reported Monday morning for half the day.

The Ladies Aid and the Missionary society of the First Baptist the waterway will carry water for national advertising in July than in potluck dinner at the church on cue was used straight, primarily to farm maps and plans, soil testing, the same month of 1948 according Thursday, Sept. 1, at 10:30 a.m. The learn its capabilities when used alone artificial pond construction, pasture meeting will be a shower to provide in this type of waterway.

ertson, president of the Mission so- Scott and Cass county soil conserciety, will preside at the business vation districts were introduced by

SEPTEMBER BRIDE



nounced the approaching marriage Charles W. Riley, son of Mrs. Guy I. Marvin of Pasadena, Calif.

The wedding will take place Sunday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of God.

ville High school. Her fiance is a graduate of Pasadena Junior college.

Funeral Services

S. T. Erixon

hiding place in jail custodian Bob ist church. Rev. Ralph Jasper of Reed's kitchen.

Reed's kitchen.

Winchester will officiate and bur
The vocational agriculture class Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehead reached FRACTURES WRIST Moreover, said Patrolman Earl ial will be in Diamond Grove ceme-

CHAMPIONSHIP BOAT RACES

Jacksonville Boat Club

Servais Chosen

Major Henri Servais of the Salthat he had been elected Illinois director of the National Association of of Belleville.

The NAJP is an unusual organization which has been growing rapidly throughout the nation. Boys Broome grass is the king of the between the ages of 10 and 17 are grasses," declared Joe Pierre, state especially trained to aid in emersoil conservation service agronomist, gencies and special events, such as when he addressed the 750 interested traffic control, messenger service for visitors. "And alfalfa is the queen of relief officials during disasters. the legumes. When seeded on good guides for visiting convention deleground, they produce a lot of natur- gates and similar duties. They're al feed for livestock, feed that is "on call" whenever an occasion for their services are required. palatable, feed rich in protein, vita-

Lt. Gen. Eddie Wise is the national

A Jacksonville chapter of the Although the day was perfect for NAJP will be organized by Lt. Col. a field day, a clear sky and cool Servais. breeze, the attendance was less than

that predicted by the event's more enthusiastic planners. But nearly everyone was amazed and delighted Grand Jury Will shown by the visiting farmers who carefully looked over a large combination grain and livestock farm located on rolling land which has been greatly improved in the past been greatly improved in the past

few years by the adoption of a prac-Elisha Lair was bound over to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barnes of South The fields have been rearranged await action of the grand jury at the Roxana, Ill., became the bride of and placed in a rotation system com- close of a preliminary hearing Tues- Robert H. Ahlquist of Wood River Of Winkelman The fields have been rearranged await action of the grand jury at the Roxana, Ill., became the bride of patible with the land's limitations. day morning in the court of Justice in a pretty double ring ceremony Some areas are planted on the con- C. S. Smith, where the 60-year-old held Sunday evening at Wood River tour; buffer strips and terraces les- Lair was arraigned on a charge of First Presbyterian church. Rev. E. Family Held sen land and water waste in other endangering the life and health of E. DeLong officiated sen land and water waste in other endangering the life and health of E. DeLong officiated. fields. Wet spots have been drained, a child.

President McClelland has an- Gullies have been smoothed and State's Attorney Albert Hall called of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ahlquist, nounced the appointment of Miss grass waterways on the slopes and Probation Officer Henri Servais as a former Jacksonville residents. He Ida Ingalls, assistant professor of bottoms of the ravines now carry witness. He told of finding Lair's was discharged from the navy in Peter's hall, northwest of Arenzville. home economics, to take the place away surplus water with a minimum six-year-old son chained by the neck 1947 and has since attended Shurt- The occasion also marked the birthto a chair, and of bruises on the leff college in Alton and the Unichild's back where he was beaten versity of Illinois, where he is en-During the morning Farm Adviser with a leather strap. E. E. Lamont of Cass county and Lair did not make a statement at

Mercina of St. Louis and Cecil explained the large map, which The court fixed his bond at \$2,000, showed the various types of soil which has not been furnished. The on the farm and the recommended defendant was returned to the coun-

Later in the morning the visitors inspected the livestock section. They found that the farm fed 150 head of Hereford steers and 50 head of Hereford heifers last year. Cash returns amounted to \$168 for each \$100 Planned Sept. 7 worth of feed consumed. The receipts from 35 Hampshire-Poland On Miller Farm

even more profitable, \$190 for each \$100 of feed. Through literal use of good pastures the hogs used only co-operating with the board of dir-Annual Reunion ectors of the Menard soil conservapound of gain. The flock of sheep, 40 ewes and their lambs, netted \$130 district, a demonstration field day will be held on the 290-acre of Brockhouse farm of Frank Miller, 20 miles north of Springfield and four miles north of Fancy Prairie, on Wednesday, Family Is Held During the morning hours a bullof Fancy Prairie, on Wednesday, dozer, disc and field leveler worked on a new grass waterway, some 1,300 Sept. 7, beginning at 10 a.m. Roy E. Yung, state director of

feet long and 20 feet wide at the bottom. Lime and fertilizers in the agriculture, will appear on the prochemical tests were applied before the Menard county Home Bureau

the area was seeded to a mixture of 15 pounds of alta feacue and one and free entertainment features will be provided. pected to witness the demonstra-

> improvement and grass waterways. A crop-dusting demonstration by airplane and spraying will be feaand farm equipment will be used.

A. T. Dunn of Beardstown, president Bolivia's General Staff Victorious |Against Revolters

marks, observed that "no one thing livia's general staff announced a and John, Mrs. Nora Bartelheim, appeals so much to both urban and victory at Cochabamba tonight in Norman and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. rural people as soil conservation." the army's first major battle with Arlo Schumacher, Marilyn, Mr. and The principal speaker, Agronomist rightist rebels trying to overthrow Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Janet,

The announcement said all resist- macher, Mildred and Laura, Mr. and work as quickly as the hay fever

Two thousand government troops Carrie Schumacher, Ada, Herbert Firemen Make the best and cheapest way to add launched the attack this morning Schumacher, Betty Ann. Fred Nerorganic matter to the soil, "de- after the government had called up genah. Marjorie and Robert and claring that the roots of a good all men 19 to 50 to put down a four- Mrs. Charlotte Wilker, Agnes and 2 Runs Tuesday organic matter to the soil, "de- after the government had called up genah. Marjorie and Robert and stand of broome grass adds four day-old revolt that threatened to Byron, all of Chapin. tons of vegetable matter to the plunge Bolivia into civil war. Cochabamba was one of three important cities seized by the rebels Mrs. Edward Brockhouse, Wilbur

> The revolt is led by the National Revolutionary party (MNR) of the late President Gualberto Villaroel.

Cloudburst Floods Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 30-(P)-A cloudburst—2.59 inches in 40 min- and James of Mechanicsburg, Mrs. utes—today sent rivers of water rac- Luella Briggs, Elinor, of Stoning- Oil In Ireland ing through the streets here. Water back up from overloaded lorville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

value of an acre of good pasture at basements and in the city hall alone Richard, Gayla Jean and Sharon may be oil in Ireland—and that's no milk per season, three to six hunr- High winds, estimated at 70 miles

During the afternoon the group The rain began falling at 11:15 Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard a little "prospecting" on a visit to saw the method for putting new a.m. (CST) and three minutes later Hurrelbrink, Gary and Janet and his Irish parents' birthplace. Funeral services for Samuel pep into a new pasture. More than the power failures began.

500 feet of terraces were built and

of Ashland high school attended the age of 105 today and gave a IN FALL TUESDAY "Never hurry."

> We have just received another Tuesday evening. shipment of full size ABC washers.

for \$99.50, no down payment, pay the hospital and received treatment only \$1.00 a week. Sorry our supply from Dr. Reginald Norris.

Miss Donna Alred **Worthy Adviser** Of Rainbow Order Roodhouse-Miss Donna Alred became worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow Girls, Roodhouse assembly, at an installation ceremony

held Friday in the high school gym-Installing officers were Marcella

Casteel, retiring worthy adviser, Joyce Martin, Betty Camp, Barbara Neal, Carol Ann Davis, and Charlotte Hanly.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Merle R. Mackey, pianist, and Betty Perry and Sue Ann Helton, soloists.

"The interpolation prayer was led by the local DeMolay. Escorts of the DeMolay were Maurice Hutton, Jim Ranson, Phil Strong, Dick Hanaberger, and Jim Scott.

Other officers installed were Patsy Holmes, Marilyn Martin, Shirley Shewmaker, Shirley Dawdy, Barbara Neal, Charlotte Hanly, Peggy Wolfe, Marlene Brant, Norma Spencer, Carol Ann Davis, Betty Perry, Claire Mae Ballard, Abbie Lakin, Donna Stone, Jean Cummins, Peggy Coffman, Anne Smith and Bernita

Mrs. W. G. Ricks is mother advis-

Annual Reunion

The bridegroom is the eldest son Sixty-two members of the Winkelnual reunion held Sunday at St. er. A potluck dinner was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent The attendants were Miss Ruth socially.

Attending the reunion were: Mrs. Neunaber of Bethalo. Bonnie Ul- George Newkirk and sons, Anthony rich of Staunton, the bride's six and Robert of Washington, D. C. year old cousin, was the flower girl; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelman Charles Ahlquist of Chicago and and daughter Charlene of Spring-George Rieken of East Alton were field, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duewer of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Misses Betty and Mary Lou Ahl- Lovekamp and daughters, Nancy and quist presided at the serving table Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nobis during the reception held on the and son, Darrell of Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Winkelman and chil-The couple will make their home dren, Mary Louise, Lorene, and Paul of Meredosia, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paul and children, Barbara, James, and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and children, Edward, Barbara, and Marilyn of Chapin,

This Hay Fever Victim Is Really Having Troubles

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rolf of

the business meeting was conducted think you have troubles Well compare them with those of house. Seven births, five marriages a man brought into court for failand three deaths were reported by ure to pay child support. He told the secretary, Ada M. Schumacher. Magistrate William H. Kimberlin

An interesting history of the family this story: He has two ex-wives and they have a total of four children of which he is the father.

He has one child by his present

He also has hay fever He sneezed so badly while working in the basement of his place of tending was Sharon Marie Fountain, employment that it disturbed his five-month-old daughter of Leslie boss in an office two stories up.

The boss told him to stay home

and Norma Younker Fountain of until he quit sneezing. As a result of the lay-off he earned only \$8.17 last week. He gave each Those present included Mr. and of his former wives \$2.70 of that La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 30—(P)—Bo- Mrs. Leland Werries, Martin, Larry amount and kept the remaining \$2.77 for his current family. He spent \$2.35 of that for hay fever medicine. Magistrate Kimberlin agreed the

defendant had troubles. He released him and advised him to get back to

in widespread uprisings Saturday in and Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, the home of Trusler Howe, 1303 Elm street, when a blaze developed in the frid and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bartel- oven. Firemen made a run to the home and took care of the situation. run to the 600 block on North Church Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brockhouse, street, where an automobile belonging to Dr. George Sturm, 256 Webhouse, Warren Hal and Redeen Re- ster avenue, was threatened by fire from an overheated brake. No dam -Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood age resulted.

Lakamp, Warren, of Jacksonville, Believes There Is

New York, Aug. 30 -- (A)- There

blarnev. In any case, Irish eyes are smiling relbrink and Judith Hurrelbrink, old Illinois oil man who said he did

and Mrs. Ann Robertson and Bruce that country," said Dee, who lives in Mt. Carmel, Ill., and manages the Illinois Basin Oil Pool in Wayne county. He arrived roday on the liner Caronia. But Dee says it's too early to say

Miss Phyllis Goodall, Jacksonville, "It's my opinion there's oil in

nue, an employee of Our Saviour's if his company will do any wildcathospital, sustained a fractured wrist ting in the emerald isle.

For Sale

30-gal. water tank, side arm heater. Man's bicycle. Kelvinator refrigerator. All in good condition. Call

1642-Z after 5:30 p.m.

ndering if his were doing as well.

The above results proved to him that

Held In Virginia is bean crop was equal to the best. is Mr. Ehlert's opinion that, if Virginia—Funeral services for Bete warm sunny weather continues. ty Jane Carpenter were held in the e and his neighbors can begin St. Luke's church on Monday at mbining beans about Sept. 20. 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Father Mi-An examination of the corn fields chanel P. Henehan officiating.

vealed that the splendid stalk de- She was one of two victims of a lopment is deceptive, he feels. The motorcycle - truck accident which simber of well developed ears is occurred near Joliet Friday morning. somewhat lessened yield for 1949 Gillen and accompanist was Mary acid containing sulphur. It is usaller than last year, presaging Music was furnished by Eddie Lee fn. Even so, the prospects are that LaVone Burns. betantially above average results cared for by Dave Brockschmidt,

Mr. Ehlert lives on the farm of Groot. Watseta Ross, Joella Potter, rs. O. V. Duncan, located on the and Miss Iva Lancaster. I weather road, three miles north- Pallbearers were Harry Christiain-If anyone is losing sleep over the Miller. Gene Winner and Robert Somebody stole the keys from the

lept. 4 and 5. Afternoon and evenperformances. Fairgrounds.

He was a graduate of Whipple Academy in Jacksonville; and a graduate of Illinois College with the class of 1906. While at Illinois College, he was a member of Sigma He was a member of Westminister

Mr. Scott was born in Franklin, Dec. 28, 1877, the son of Sylvanus and Elizabeth Scott. He was married to Mary Henley of Chicago, June 30,

Survivors include his wife, two

Miss Ida Ingalls

Miss Ingalls has taught success-

Winchester-An enrol!ment of 266 per shows a decrease of nine from

bushel of oats per acre. Pitcher Shower

utensils for the new kitchen. Mrs. Mildred Clark, president of lunch served by the Arenzville Comthe Ladies Aid, and Mrs. Oren Rob- munity club, the directors of the tured. Heavy dirt-moving machinery



Miss Cox is a graduate of Jackson-

Thomas Erixon will be held at 2:30 500 feet of terraces were built and p. m. Wednesday at Grace Method- District Forester Nels G. Glesne 105TH BIRTHDAY

Fish Fry - Sunday, Sept. 4th

of the latter group. He also presented University of Illinois and Soil Conservation service personnel who were in charge of the day's activities, Mr. Thompson and his tenant, Mr. Carls, and John T. Whelan of Jacksonville, district conservationist. Mr. Dunn, in his preliminary re-

> Pierre, used as his topic, "Grasses the government. and Legumes in a Conservation Program." He compared the grasses ance had ended in the city of 90,000 Mrs. Arthur Nergenah, Arthur War- would permit. to the brakes of a car, "needed at which lies 10 miles southeast of La ren. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Detmer, all times, but especially required on Paz. steep slopes." He termed grasses

soil, above plowsole. "Legumes are still more or less a gamble in this climatic-area," he the Andes mountains tin mining re- of Beardstown, Calvin E. Rice, Wilcontinued, "but the grasses are a gion.

safe crop, one we can depend upon from year to year." Livestock is the best method of harvesting grasses and legumes, he said. "When livestock's eating they're working for you—not you for them. They harvest the crop and spread the manure. And when we pasture land we're treating it as easily as

egume and grass seed prices would remain high for some time to come, that the harvesting of seed crops would continue to be profitable. He quoted figures which set the storm sewers piled into dozens of Fountain, Elaine. Shirley, Larry, four to five thousand pounds of was measured at 10 feet. red pounds of beef, five to eight per hour, and lightning accompanied Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hur- after a visit by Roy Dee, a 49-yearhundred pounds of pork.

Pierre said he felt, however, that

the demonstrations. Guy Husted, short receipe for long life; former Cass county farm adviser, is the instructor.

Notice ALL SHOE REPAIR SHOPS did not satisfy the demand last week WILL CONTINUE CLOSING Better come early. THURSDAY AFTERNOONS.

Braner Reunion LINDY'S Bept. 4th Nichols Park

Married Sunday

rolled in the college of commerce.

at 310 Elm street, Champaign.

The annual reunion of the H. G.

Brockhouse family was held Sunday

in the grove near St. Paul's Luther-

an church at Chapin, with 82 mem-

Following a basket dinner at noon,

by the president, Warren E. Brock-

was presented by the historian, C.

E. Rice. Mr. Brockhouse, Miss Schu-

macher and Mr. Rice were re-elected

Mrs. Carrie Schumacher, the old-

est living member and the oldest

descendant in direct lineage, was

present. The youngest member at-

The fourth Sunday in August 1950

is the date for the next reunion.

Arthur and David, Mrs. Mary Schu-

ard Glenn of Rushville, Mr. and

heim, Brenda Ronald and Roger,

all of Arenzville, Mrs. Frances E.

Brockhouse, Eleanor and Vancil,

John, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brock-

of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Melvin · Hurrelbrink, both of Tay-

Guests were Mrs. Anna Jording,

Mrs. Rose Meyers, 1032 Doolin ave-

in a fall on her way home from work

She was admitted as a patient in

no, of Concord.

Marie of Edinburg.

tó their offices.

bers and 11 guests present.